LINE BUSY PLEASE

Very Good—That is the report that should please. Keep busy and help do something to care for the unemployed. The people had two beautiful days for rest and we hope those in need of it are refreshed and better fitted for the work in hand. No one cares for the One Man Ruler Idea. That is a dead issue. What we are striving for is to Provide help and the necessities for those in need.

HOW DID YOU COME THROUGH ?

THE WEATHER

Washington, Sept. 6.—Showers in Maine, partly cloudy in Vermont and New Hampshire. Wednesday fair. Moderate temperature and moderate variable winds.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

FIRST IN NEWS --- CIRCULATION GREATEST

SUN AND TIDE

Standard Time

Sun Rises 5.14
Sun Sets 6.11
Length of Day 12.57
High Tide ....2.01 a. m. 2.26 p. m.
Moon Sets .....8.56 p. m.
Light Auto Lamps at .....6.41 p. m.

VOL. XXXVI., NO. 279. TWELVE PAGES. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1921. Portsmouth Daily Republican, Merged with THE HERALD, July 1, 1902 PRICE TWO CENTS.

UNIONISTS GOT THE MEN.-BELFAST FURNISHED ARMS

(By Associated Press)

Belfast, Sept. 6.—Union ists employed by a large concern near the seat of the recetn riots held a meeting last night and were given arms with which to protect themselves in the attacks. Charles Harvey, the nineteenth victim of the disorders, died this morning.

NOTE REGARDING MANDATED TERRITORY

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Sept. 6.—The United States government has addressed a new note to the allied countries on the subject of mandated territory. Official announcement that the note had been dispatched was made today at the State department. It was said to comment in full on the questions of mandate, although department officials declined to discuss the contents until they were assured the note had been received by the various governments to which it had been sent. Replies are expected within twenty-four hours, officials said, and arrangements were being made for the publication of the document within that time.

DEATH DUE TO DRINKING HOOTCH

Philip Michalchute, aged 14, married of Sudbury street, this city, died very suddenly on Sunday afternoon in a barn on the Gosling road, and it is the opinion of the County authorities that he died from the effects of drinking hooch.

Michalchute with several of his friends, were visiting the home of a fellow countryman, and they had disposed of a pint of hootch which one of the men had brought from Chelsea. This was just the starter and later they chipped in and purchased a gallon of the same brand and they were in the process of storing this away when Michalchute was taken suddenly ill and died before medical aid could be called.

Medical Referee Dr. C. E. Pender and Sheriff Spinney visited the place and after an investigation they reported to County Solicitor Waldron that death in their opinion was due to alcoholism. Dr. Pender reported that there were a few bruises upon his head and body, but they were not such as could have caused death unless he had a weak heart.

Michalchute is married and lived with his family on the corner of Sudbury and Brewster street and he leaves a wife and four small children. The couple lost an infant child some months ago.

POLICE COURT

Alexander Champagne charged with breaking and entering a house at Sandown last May was held for the October grand jury in the sum of $500 in the municipal court today. He was arrested in Westbrook, Me., last week and held for the Rockingham county authorities who have been attempting to locate him for the past three months. He waived the reading of the writ and pleaded not guilty. He failed to obtain bail and was taken to the county jail.

CLAIMED SHE WAS ASSAULTED BY THREE NEGROES

(By Associated Press)

Barnstable, Mass., Sept. 6.—Miss Gertrude Butler who charges that she was assaulted by three Cape Verde negroes when returning from a dance at Buzzard's Bay about three weeks ago, became hysterical today while testifying at a hearing in the case of Joseph Andrews, one of her alleged assailants. She made an attempt to reach the prisoner but was restrained by several of the court attendants and Miss Butler was then removed from the room with difficulty.

PRESIDENT AND PARTY RETURN

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Sept. 6.—President and Mrs. Harding and a party of friends including a number of high officials, returned to Washington today aboard the presidential yacht Mayflower. The Mayflower arrived at the navy yard shortly before 11 o'clock, completing a cruise begun Saturday afternoon and extending down the Potomac river and Chesapeake Bay as far up the coast as Atlantic City where President Harding had hoped to spend Labor day, but a storm prevented the yacht making a landing.

WILD BUYING IN COTTON MARKET

(By Associated Press)

New York, Sept. 6. A wild buying movement in cotton here today advanced prices at the opening from $5 to $7.50 a bale over the close of last Friday. All months crossed the 19 cent level. The advance was precipitated by bullish Liverpool cables.

MASONS HOLD A BRILLIANT REUNION

Passed Week-End at Wentworth and Worked 32d Degree on Large Class at Portsmouth Theatre Yesterday

For the first time in the long and brilliant history of Masonry in this city, the Thirty-Second degree, that of the Scottish Rite, was worked in this city on Monday afternoon during the "Seaside Reunion of the New Hampshire Consistory. It took the form of a week end, for while the ceremony was held on Monday the officers and a great many other masons came here on Saturday and passed the week end at the Hotel Wentworth which was the headquarters of the Consistory.

It was a wonderfully successful affair and it brought out one of the largest gatherings of masons seen in this city. The degree work was held at the Portsmouth Theatre on Monday and this had been transformed into a Masonic Temple.

There was a great many of the masons arrived at the Wentworth hotel on Saturday, and at night over six hundred guests were registered in the big hotel. During the evening there was a concert and ball and an informal reception to the officers.

Sunday forenoon there was a short devotional service, Rev. William Porter Niles of Nashua, the chaplain, delivering a short sermon.

During the rest of the day, there were drives about the shore and to this city and in the evening at 8.15 there was a complementary reception by the officers of the Valley of Portsmouth and Dover with a concert by the hotel orchestra.

Monday, while the men were at the Consistory meeting, the ladies were the guests of the local ladies, who provided trips about this city, and some of the old Colonial homes were opened to their inspection. The ladies made their headquarters at the Rockingham and were taken back to the hotel in automobiles.

The business of the day way at the Portsmouth Theatre where there were 150 members of a class waiting to be initiated into the mysteries of the thirty-second degree. In the forenoon the twentieth degree Master ad Vitam was presented in full form under the direction of George Abrams French and a competent degree staff, assisted by the Shubert Quartette of Boston, and with Walter Henry Lewis organist and the cathedral choir. They also furnished the musical part of the ceremony for the afternoon.

At intermission at one o'clock adjournment was taken to Freeman's hall where lunch was served.

At 2.30 the thirty-second degree Sublime Prince of the Royal Secret, was presented in full form at the Portsmouth Theatre under the direction of Ivory Custer Eaton. This is the highest degree that is conferred and it is an impressive ceremony, with some very fine musical numbers.

Practically all of the prominent masons of the state were present including many of the thirty-third degree masons of which there are thirty-eight in the state of which this city has five, Frank J. Philbrick, Gustave Peyser, Frank L. Pryor, Fred H. Coleman and Albert R. Junkins.

This concluded the official work and a great many of the visitors started for home, but there were a good number who remained over at the Wentworth where during the evening there was a concert and farewell ball.

The local committee did everything to make the visit of the masons one that they could remember with pleasure, and the Masonic Home on Middle street was also thrown open to them all. Cars were parked at the playground, with competent care takers and the same system as used when the Shriners were here was again successfully worked out.

FEWER TROOPS IN COAL STRIKE REGIONS NEEDED

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Sept. 6.—Brig. Gen. H. H. Bandholtz, conducting the federal troops in West Virginia coal fields today sent a report covering all phases of the situation, and containing some important recommendations, it was understood. He expressed the belief that the situation could be looked after satisfactorily with fewer troops than was expected when the troops were ordered into the district.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Quiet prevailed along the Boone-Logan counties border early today. Some shooting was reported yesterday from Mingo county.

TRANSPORT WORKERS SEIZE HARBOR OFFICES

(By Associated Press.)

Cork Sept. 6.—Representatives of the two transport workers' unions this morning took possession of the offices of the Harbor Board owing to the refusal of the board to grant the employes a minimum wage of seventy shillings a week. It was announced at mid-day that the transport unions would run the business themselves and pay the wages demanded, but they are encountering difficulties since the books of records are locked in the safe. Interests of the port are seriously affected.

TOWN OF WENTWORTH HAS $50,000 FIRE

(By Associated Press)

Wentworth, N. H., Sept. 6.Fire early today destroyed two general stores and six houses before it was checked by help summoned from Warren and other surrounding places. No one was injured. The loss is estimated to be about $50,000.

HAD 163 VISITORS

From the opening hour until the closing of the rooms, the Portsmouth Historical Society had 163 visitors on Monday.

DRIVER OF AUTO DIED THIS MORNING

(By Associated Press)

Boston, Sept. 6.—Thomas Skullen of Medford, driver of the automobile which struck a train in Saltonstall last night, died at a hospital here today. Two others who were in the machine, Mrs. Clifton Leonard and Roland Spencer, were said to be in a critical condition.

MEETING

F. E. Boone Post No. 6, American Legion, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1921, Carpenter's Hall, Freeman's Block.

h 2t 89-6

BIRTH OF LAFAYETTE AND BATTLE OF MARNE

(By Associated Press)

Mount Vernon, Va., Sept. 6.—The dual anniversary of the birth of Lafayette and the first battle of the Marne was celebrated with important ceremonies today at the tomb of Washington. President Harding, unable to attend, sent a message declaring that America's indebtedness to the French soldier was eternal. The "undaunted courage" of the American soldiers in the second battle of the aMrne was also mentioned. Similar messages were sent by Secretary of State Hughes and Myron T. Herrick, United States Ambassador to France. The President's message said in part, "To General Lafayette in no small measure was the success of the Revolution due. Influenced by ardent sympathy and a passionate desire to help them he espoused the cause of the struggling colonies, and hastened to their support. He sought no selfish end, and asked no pay but found reward in the frank of Congress and the undying affection of generations of American civilization.

"Similarly nearly one hundred and fifty years after these United States disclaiming material advantage for themselves sent armies of their youths, and gave largely for the liberty and freedom which Lafayette cherished.

"We are pleased to believe that these armies took no mean part in securing that ultimate victory, by which the integrity of France, and numerous lives were preserved by this prowess, this dauntless courage and resolute value that kept the Germans from advancing at Chateau de Thiery, Belleau Woods, in the second battle of the Marne, and started the retreat of the German hordes which a few months later ended in the final defeat for them.

"Friendly and cordial relations between the United States and France do not, therefore, rest upon sentimentality or selfish interest but rather as a built and firm foundation of historical mutual courage.

THE LANGLEY
Hampton Beach
REDUCED RATES DURING SEPTEMBER

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS NOTICE

At the regular meeting tonight (Tuesday) at 8 o'clock the annual election of officers will be held.

PETER J. HICKEY,
Grand Knight.

OUR BASEMENT STORE

is the delight of many housekeepers who appreciate the convenience of perfect and sanitary kitchen utensils. Just at the Canning Season we feature these essential items:

½-Pine, Pint, Quart and Two Quart Fruit Jars .....$1.00 to $2.00 doz.
Glass Jelly Moulds with Covers.....39c to 65c doz.
Canning Outfits, Racks, Funnels, Jar Rings and extra tops.
Preserving Kettles of Enamel aWre and Aluminum.
Paring Knives, Strainers, Jelly Strainers.

These items are specially prices:

Set of 3 Brown Mixing Bowls..... 59c
One gallon Fish Globes..... 50c each
Colonial Glass Tumblers .....69c doz.
Heavy White and Gold Cups and Saucers ..... $4.75 doz.
Bean Pots, Stone Crocks, Blue Band Jugs and Bowls, Hersey Glassware, Pyrex Oven Ware, Toys and Games.

Geo. B. French Co.

Some of the things you probably need to dress the Children for the coming school days

DRESSES
MIDDY BLOUSES
LIGHT WEIGHT COATS
SWEATERS
SCHOOL BAGS
STOCKINGS
HANDKERCHIEFS
MIDDY TIES
HAIR RIBBONS
BLOOMERS

Let us supply your needs.

Lewis E. Staples
13 MARKET STREET

PRISONER BROUGHT BACK FROM MAINE

Alexander Chaput wanted by the Rockingham County authorities for several cottage breaks last spring in Sandow, Danville and Kingston, was brought back from Westbrook, Me., on Monday by Sheriff Spinney and lodged in the local jail. Chaput has been sought for some time for the breaks which were of a whole-sale variety, fourteen cottages being entered and stripped of everything of value. The county authorities got a line when a brother-in-law of Chaput was taken in Portland while trying to dispose of some of the stolen goods and he then stated that they had been given by Alexander. Later the Portland police arrested Chaput and held him for Sheriff Spinney.

POLICE NEWS

There was not very much in the way of excitement in police circles over the week-end and holiday. Saturday night Sheriff Spinney booked Charles Ridge charged with larceny and there was one for speeding and a lodger.

Sunday, a local man, Benjamin Blake, was arrested charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor and there was one for operating without a license and a drunk.

Monday one speeder was taken on Lafayette road and one drunk was booked.

FOOTBALL

The Marine Detachment at the Naval prison is already making preparation for the coming football season and from present indications will have a snappy eleven.

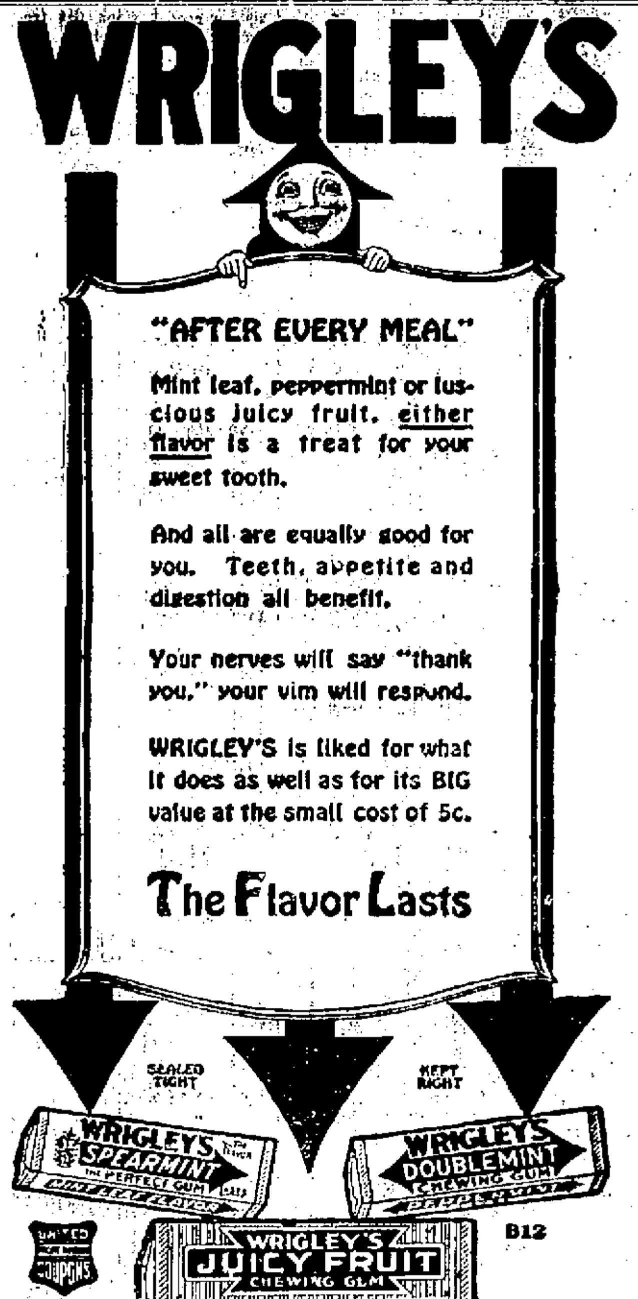
Among those expecting to comprise the ten others is some very promising material and under the guidance of 1st Lt. Pearce, who is acting as coach, they should make a very good showing, as Lt. Pearce has played both end and quarter with St. Johns, of Annapolis.

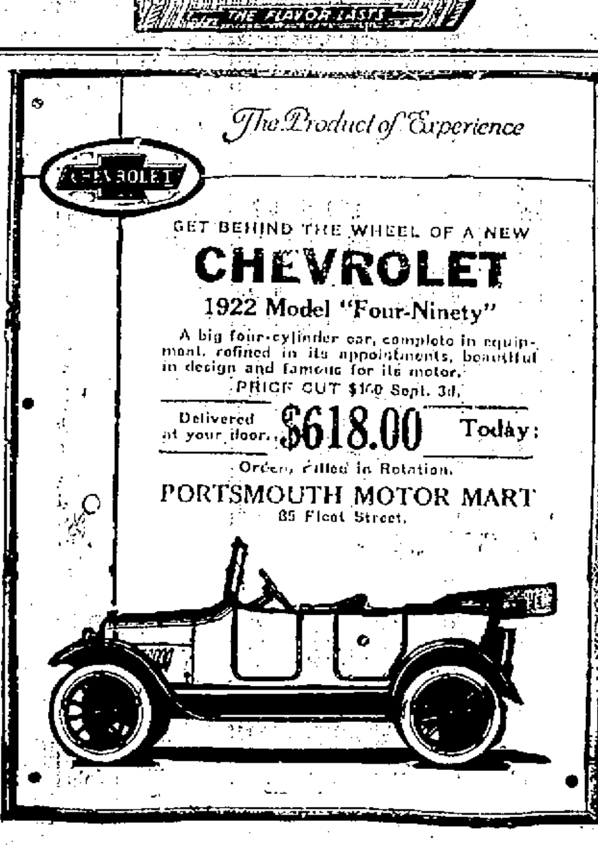
First Lieutenant Swindled, who will act as manager, has played as half-back with Whittier College, California.

Private G. B. Cooper will captain the eleven and should make a very good showing, having played with Cumberland University and last year filled the half-back position on the crack Marine Corps team at Quantico, Va.

Corporal Richardson will act as Assistant Manager.

A Canadian inventor has devised a pitchfork with tines which can be removed and replaced if broken.





BIG LOCAL INTEREST IN FIGHT

There was a considerable interest in the Wilson-Downey fight on Labor day in the Jersey City arena for the middle weight championship. Wilson, who has appeared in this city several times some years ago, was the local favorite. The first news of the fight was given the fans by the Herald bulletin via the Associated Press and there were hundreds of calls by telephone to the Herald office during the evening. Wilson does not lose his title for under the New Jersey law there can be no decision and he went the twelve rounds, but the newspapers as a rule, gave Downey the decision, giving Wilson three rounds, Downey four and the rest an even break.

KITTERY

Kittery, Sept. 6—Mrs. Nellie Wixon and daughter Doris who have been the guests of Mrs. Wixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John MacC-llis of Otis avenue have returned to their home in Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lutts, Miss Bernice Farrington and Mr. Hatch were guests on Monday of Alvah Elkins of East Parsonsfield.

Miss Amy Thompson of North Berwick is the guest of her sister Miss Leigh Pray of the Philbrick road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dodge of Somerville, Mass., were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Albert Brown on Sunday en route to Bath, Me.

Rev. L. E. Follanbese of the Court Street Christian church, Portsmouth, will have charge of the prayer meeting this evening at the Second Christian church. He will be accompanied by a large delegation from his own church. A large attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose entertained as holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Miss Ellu Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bergquist, and three children, all of Manchester, N. H.

Lester W. Caswell of Williams avenue passed the week-end and holiday at his home in Harrison, Me.

Miss Anna Hubbard of the local post office left on Saturday for South Deerfield, N. H., where she will pass a three weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Howard of Woodlawn avenue passed the week-end and holiday in Raymond, N. H., the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bowden and daughter Sadie motored to Alton Bay on Sunday.

William, Doris and Elizabeth Renick of Weymouth, Mass., are the guests of their grandfather, James Brown.

Miss Mary McShane who has been the guests of relatives on Cottle's Hill has returned to her home in Philadelphia, Pa.

There will be the regular meeting of the Eastern Star on Wednesday evening.

Miss Emma B. Robbins of Whitman Mass., was the weekend and holiday guest of her brother, L. E. Robbins and family of Love Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Googins and son of Pierson street were visitors at Old Orchard on Monday.

Grover Mylott who has been located in Norfolk, Va., the past few months, is passing a vacation with his family on Love Lane.

A valuable cow belonging to Clifford Williams of Echo street died on Sunday.

Leslie Williams and family of Love lane are visiting in Quebec.

Travel on the P. K. & Y. Street Ry., on Monday was very heavy.

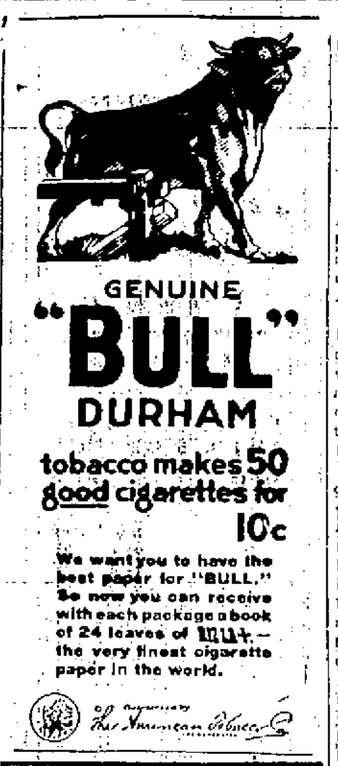
Mrs. John Page and two children of Manchester are guests of Mrs Harry Rose at the Intervene.

Albert and Frederick Brown are visiting relatives in Bath, Me.

Mrs. Mattie Stevenson and son passed the week-end and holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pray of Whipple road.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Boulter and guests, the Misses Annie and Alice Quin of New York, enjoyed an auto trip through the White Mountains over the week end.

John McCloud of Somerville, Mass., passed the holiday with friends in town.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hook passed Saturday in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kamonski of Dame street have been passing a few days at their former home in New Britain, Conn.

Rev. and Mrs. Louis S. Staples have returned from their vacation.

Leo Young left on Saturday for a two months' visit to his home in Arkansas.

Thomas Cooper of Boston passed the holiday in town, the guest of Walter MacDonald and family.

Miss Nellie Farrin of Natick was the holiday guest of friends here.

Harry Tobey has recently moved his family from Pine street to Main street.

Miss Lillian Moore has resumed her duties in Portsmouth after a week's illness.

Mrs. Ralph Gerry was a recent visitor in Boston.

Tonight at the Strand—Elaine Hammerstein in Remorseless Love. First episode in the Flaming Disk, comedy, and Magazine Screen.

Mrs. Paul Dunn and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tercoat of Newport, R. I., were week-end and holiday guests of Mrs. Richard Burnham of Friend street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stacey entertained as holiday guests the former's brother, Charles Stacey of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Varrell of Rye, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Underhill and daughter of Portsmouth, and Miss Elizabeth Kelley of West Virginia.

Miss Sadie Bowden is assisting at the postoffice during the absence of Miss Hubbard.

Miss Mattie Gardner and lady friend of Rockland, Mass., have been recent guests of James Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyt and children who have been passing the summer here have returned to their home in Belmont, Mass.

The Spanish War Veterans and guests to the number of 105 or more held a picnic at Wyman's Grove at the Intervene on Monday. The day was an ideal one for an affair of this kind and a good time was enjoyed by all. Fish chowder was served as well as steamed clams, coffee and basket lunch. The usual games were held.

The Ladies' Circle will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the vestry of the Second Christian church for an important business meeting.

NOTICE

The regular monthly business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held at the vestry of the 2nd Christian church on Wednesday evening at 7.30. All members be sure and come.

THREATENS TO QUIT LEAGUE

Geneva, Switz., Sept. 6.—The third session of the second assembly of the League of Nations began here today under a threatened cloud. Reports were circulated this morning that the Chilean delegation would withdraw from the League if the question of Tacna and Arica, the disputed provinces, hitherto under the administration of Chile, should be placed on the agenda of the assembly. These reports were denied by Augustine Edwards, head of the Chilean delegation. Before the session was called to order a prolonged discussion on the proceedings to be followed took up most of the forenoon.

NOTICE

How do these prices strike you for paper hanging at $3.25 and $3.75 per room, done by expert help and guaranteed. Call H. A. Davis, Painter, 113 Vaughan St. Tel. 658-J. h St n31

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is planning a "forest of the States" for Exhibition Park. It is hoped to obtain a tree representative of every state in the Union, as well as from Hawaii, Porto Rico, Guam, the Philippines and Alaska.

AMERICAN TRADE HAS FALLEN OFF IN ARGENTINA

Buenos Aires.—American business in Argentina is at present being battered by a drum-fire of German competition according to Edward F. Feely, American Commercial Attache in Buenos Aires.

"In many lines," he says, "we are losing business and from the present outlook it appears that this condition will probably continue for some time as the Germans are able to offer lower prices in a number of cases, when the high rate of the American dollar is taken into consideration.

"However, it may be accepted as a certainty that in the long run Americans need have no great fear of German or other competition. Once a normal balance has been established in international trade, so that the American trader will not be handicapped by the high quotation of the dollar, I am confident that American manufacturers will be able to hold their own with any country."

In such items as machinery, tools, small hardware of all kinds, paper, wire, etc., competition is particularly keen, and the American manufacturer has small chance of getting orders when price alone is the principal consideration.

Bids recently received by the Division of Navigation and Ports of the Ministry of Public Works illustrate the comparison between British, American and German prices. Out of ten items bid on, the Germans were able to undersell their competitors in nine cases and got the business.

In several instances the low German bid was far below the level of the competing bids, indicating that the firms offering the goods were willing to sacrifice profits in order to get business. One such case, says Mr. Feely, showed clear evidence of dumping, the firm making the big quoting a price equivalent to about $1,000 below the factory price in Germany and not taking into account insurance, freight and other costs of delivery.

Many firms that before the war profited from strong German connections have been making efforts to win back their places in the market. Some of these have gone so far as to help refinance the German factories so as to be able to get quick deliveries. In one such case a sewing machine agency helped the factory to compete with American sewing machines.

While Germany, however, is able to undersell American merchants in the Argentine market on many items, in at least two ways American manufacturers have a considerable advantage. These are in the matters of quick delivery and credits. At the present time, German manufacturers in most cases are demanding either confirmed credit before acceptance of order or payment in advance.

Among other countries that are making an effort to increase their business in Argentina is Belgium, which is offering steel products in particular at attractive rates, but which, like Germany, seemingly is not able to offer adequate credit facilities.

Among the recommendations that are made for strengthening American trade relations in Argentina are the maintenance of local offices under permanent American management and the investment of American capital while the high price of the dollar is in the country. It is pointed out that disadvantage in selling goods here, it is a decided advantage in making investments.

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, Sept. 6.—On Saturday, Dr. Treadwell entertained at his cottage, five former schoolmates from Newmarket, N. H. Mr. Edward E. Davis, former Supt. of Rolling Stock of Reading Ry., Mr. Frank H. Pinkham, Editor "Newmarket Advertiser." Mr. Arioch Griffiths, former Deputy Sheriff of Strafford County, Mr. Wm. H. Small, former Postmaster at Newmarket, and Mr. Andrew Watterson, merchant at Newmarket. They greatly enjoyed a shore dinner at the cottage, followed by some hours of boyhood reminiscences on the cool piazza. Later, the Doctor motored with the party to Bald Head Cliff, where further refreshments were served before leaving for home.

The Pepperrell hotel closed today after a very successful season.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coffin are rejoicing over the arrival of a ten pound son on Labor Day, Sept. 5.

Mrs. Frederick Shay and two children returned to their home in Boston on Sunday after spending the summer here.

Historic Christ church at Oyster Bay, New York, was the scene of a quiet wedding Friday evening, Sept. 2, when the Rev. George E. Talmage united in marriage Miss Queenie V. Harrison of New York City and Mr. S. Edwin Sanders of Kittery Point. The bride was attended by Mrs. Lanita Gray of Asheville, North Carolina, and Miss Ethel McDonald of Spokane, Washington. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for a motor trip through New England and the maritime Provinces.

Mrs. Frank C. Frisbee and daughter Ellen and niece Olive Hanscom have returned from a week's visit with her sister in Concord, N. H.

The death of Miss Isabel Moore, who was so well known and well liked at Kittery Point, occurred in New York last week after a short illness.

Mrs. Harry Alvord and three children have returned to South Weymouth after spending the summer with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. John Graham.

Miss Myrtle Lewis of Manchester spent the week end and holiday with Mrs. N. E. Emery and family.

Christian Endeavor prayer meeting of the First Christian church will be held at 7.30 at the church this evening.

Weekly prayer meeting of the Congregational church will be held at the Community House at 7.30 this evening.

A large number of week end guests were visitors at the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Penbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marsh, and Mr. Stanley Munsey of West Somerville, Mass. spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Emery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fletcher have returned from a weeks motor trip to the White Mountains.

Mrs. Ralph Gunnison entertained the following guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lyon, Orland Lyon of Bangor, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunter and daughter Phyllis of Waterville, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lyon of Bath.

Raindrops are measured by permitting them to drop into a shallow tray containing dry flour or plaster of Paris. Each drop thus makes a cast of itself which is easily measured. The largest raindrops are about a quarter of an inch in diameter.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE—ROCKINGHAM, SS.

By the Hon. Judge of Probate for Said County

To all persons interested in the estate of Elias P. Wentworth late of Greenland in said County, deceased, testate, Greeting.

You are hereby notified that Alice M. Sweet, Executrix of the will of said deceased has filed her account of administering said estate in the Probate Office for said County, and will present the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Exeter in and for said County, on the twenty-seventh day of September A. D. 1921 at 10 o'clock a. m., for examination and allowance.

And at same Court will be taken into consideration for allowance, the private claim of said Executrix against said estate, amounting to $1511, and founded on money had and received.

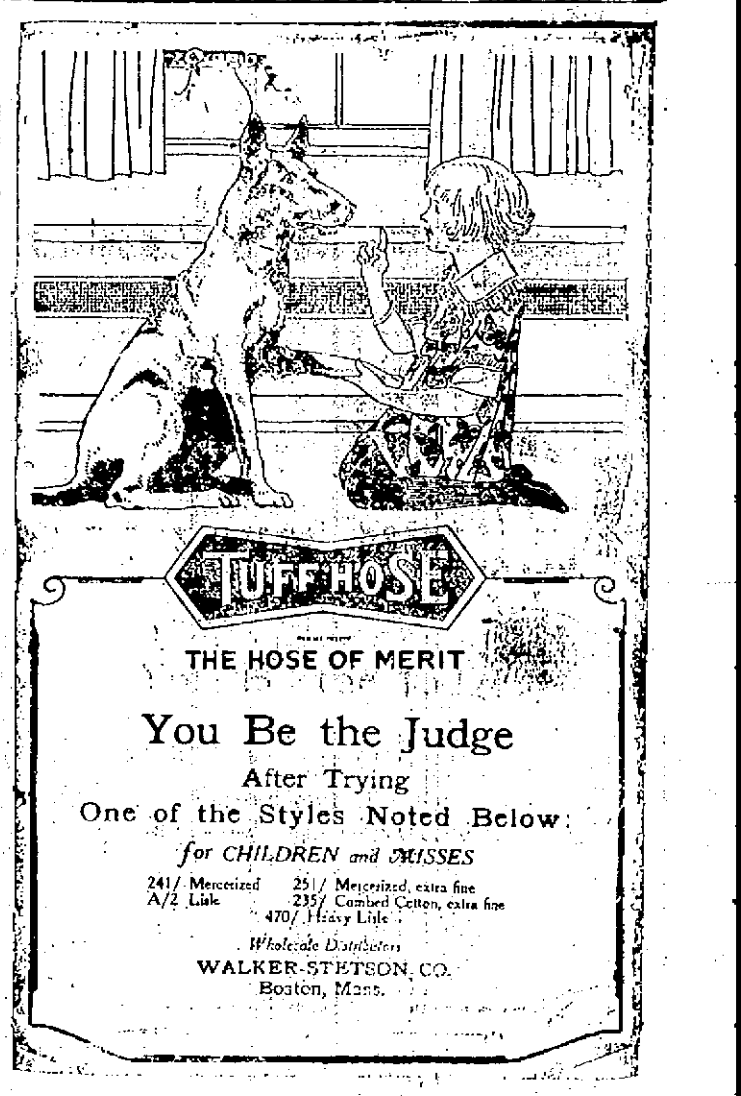
You are therefore cited to appear at said Court to be heard thereon, and to make such objections as you may then have. And notice is hereby required to be given by causing this citation to be published three weeks successively in the Portsmouth Herald, a newspaper printed at Portsmouth in said County, the last publication whereof to be at least one week prior to said Court.

Dated September 2nd, A. D. 1921.

By order of the Judge.

ROBERT SCOTT, Register of Probate.

h s5-13-19



HAMMOCKS

A Good Assortment of Woven and Couch Hammocks at Reasonable Prices.

Muchemore & Rider Co.

Phone 1454. Market Street.

HEN THIEVES AGAIN BUSY IN FREMONT

Hen thieves are again busy and on Saturday night they raided several hen houses in Fremont and got away with a good load of chickens. The matter was reported to County Solicitor Waldron and the deputy sheriff of that section are working on the case. It is one of a series of cases of this kind that has been pulled off apparently by the same gang. In the upper part of the county, Hundreds of chickens have been taken and in some towns armed men are patrolling the streets waiting for a chance at the midnight chicken thieves.

NAVY YARD DEFEATS LEGION

The Navy Yard base ball team defeated the Legion on Labor Day afternoon at the playground before a small crowd. The navy yard had the game all of the way, getting two runs in the first inning, when with one man on, Smith hit for a home run. They scored five more runs in the second and after that it was easy work for the navy yard. The score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Navy Yard	2	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	8	7	1
Legion	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	7	3

Batteries—Kieplak and Smith, Linski, Mercer and Summers.

RYE

Rye, Sept. 6.—Henry Gardner and family have returned to Baltimore, Md., after passing a month at Straw's Point.

Guy Caswell has commenced building his new home on Central road.

Frank Nardi of Manchester passed Sunday in town.

William A. Lafleur of Newfields was a visitor at Jenness Beach Sunday.

John H. Quinn of Manchester passed Sunday at Rye Beach.

Samuel P. Smith of Manchester was a Rye visitor Sunday.

Herbert Sprague of Dover passed Sunday at Jenness Beach.

Donat Cote of Manchester was at Rye Beach Sunday.

Mrs. Eliza Dugharme of Manchester was a visitor at Rye Sunday.

Miss Mildred I. Band is passing a few days at Alton Bay.

John Sandford of Portsmouth was a visitor here Monday.

Judge E. H. Adams of Portsmouth was a Rye visitor Monday.

Miss Corinne Parsons is confined to her home by a severe cold.

Mrs. Hector Stone and daughter Pauline of East Providence R. I., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O. Locke.

CAMP SCHLEY ACTIVITIES

The members of Camp Schley and the Auxiliary had an enjoyable outing at the annual picnic at Wyman's Grove on Labor day. The grove was an ideal location for the event and was donated for the occasion by Mr. Wyman. Committees from the Camp and Auxiliary prepared the food. Chowders, steamed clams and other eatables were of the best. There was a contest in reel and jig dancing in which which Commde Gibbons defeated all comers and won the prize and then danced the Sailor's Hornpipe for an encore. Dancing on the green was also indulged in and all the old favorites were danced from a nature dance Highland reel to the quadrilles, lancers, Sir Rogers, minuet and zip coon of some years ago. These dances were a revelation to the younger people present.

There were two races for girls, one for girls 7 to 12 years old, and one for girls 12 years and upward, and the same for boys. A fat man's race and tug of war for the men. After the first minutes the rope broke and another had to be procured before the contest was decided. The event of the day was the race for fat ladies. There were 12 entries and it was the most closely contested race of the day. Mrs. Webb, president of the Auxiliary, won by a yard with Mrs. J. Philbrick a close second.

There will be a meeting of the Camp this evening. Important matters concerning the new memorial building will be taken up at this meeting.

PORTSMOUTH, DOVER & YORK STREET RAILWAY

Change of Time

Effective September 7th the Fall Time Table on the Portsmouth, Dover & York Street Railway will go into effect.

Service between Portsmouth, Dover, Eliot, So. Berwick and Kittery Point will be the same as at present.

Service to York Beach will be hourly instead of half hourly as follows:

Cars leave Ferry Landing, Kittery, for York Beach via Kittery Point, 8.00 a. m. and every two hours until 4.00 p. m. Via Rosemary 7.00 a. m. and every two hours until 9.00 p. m.

For further details see Time Table in this paper.

W. G. MELOON, Receiver.

Tu 9-3-6

Not a man is now listed as an officer of the South Florida Press Association, the women having made a clean sweep of the officers in the recent election.

Next Tuesday

IS

DOLLAR DAY IN HAVERHILL

Our neighbors in Portsmouth are cordialls invited to share in the wonderful bargains offered by Haverhill Merchants on this day.

Lucky Numbers Are Good For One Dollar

Haverhill's Dollar Day Airplane will fly over Portsmouth Friday or Saturday of this week (weather permitting) dropping thousands of Dollar Day Announcements, each of which is numbered.

SAVE THESE COUPONS—They may be worth a dollar. Bring them to Haverhill on Dollar Day and look for the list of LUCKY NUMBERS posted in every official Dollar Day Store. There will be 200 of these LUCKY NUMBERS posted and the holders of coupons bearing any one of these numbers is entitled to a dollar's worth of merchandise in any Dollar Day Store displaying this o cial sign.

WATCH FOR LIST OF LUCKY NUMBERS IN EVERY OFFICIAL DOLLAY DAY STORE

HAVERHILL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Watch for this sign. It is the token of a live store.

Plan to Come to Haverhill Tuesday

Excursion Rates to Haverhill on Dollar Day

Round Trip Fares Good for Transportation after 8 A. M.

From	Get Tickets at	To Haverhill and Return
Pelham, N. H.	Mass. Northeastern Car House	50c
Salem, N. H.	Mass. Northeastern Car House	30c
Merrimac, Mass.	Mass. Northeastern Car House	30c
Plaistow, N. H.	Harry Cushing's Store	20c
Newton, N. H.	Wilder & Son Store	40c
Amesbury, Mass.	Mass. Northeastern Office	40c
Newburyport, Mass.	Mass. Northeastern Office	60c
Salisbury, Mass.	Mass. Northeastern Office	60c
Smithtown, N. H.	Mass. Northeastern Waiting Station	60c
Salisbury Beach St. Ry.	Inspector at Terminal	70c
Hampton Beach St. Ry.	Inspector at Terminal	90c

Remember these rates are given on Massachusetts Northeastern Street Railway Cars Only.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

Established September 23, 1884.

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

Telephone—Editorial, 38; Business, 37.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Portsmouth, N. H., Tuesday, September 6, 1921.

Regarding Respect for Law.

A great deal is being heard of late about lack of respect for law, and without doubt this is largely due to the attitude of many people on the question of prohibition. There are many who are not in sympathy with the drastic provisions of that law and they do not hesitate to say so. It is not a good thing to have any considerable element in society openly opposed to any law, and the present condition is unfortunate, to say the least.

Speakers at the meeting of the American and Ohio Bar Association at Cincinnati have been touching on this subject, which well deserves the attention of the members of the bar and everybody else who has the interests of the country at heart. Among the speakers was Attorney General Daugherty, who said that "theories of political philosophy now advanced by those who violate law or sympathize with law violators in industrial conflicts, agitation to upset American forms of government, and against enforcement of prohibition statutes, are the greatest forces at work in the United States to undermine respect for the law."

A statement, or "warning," was issued by the judicial section of the American Bar Association, saying: "The people of the United States have undertaken to suppress the age-long evil of the liquor traffic. When for the gratification of their appetites lawyers, bankers, merchants, manufacturers and social leaders, both men and women, scoff at this law or any other law they are aiding the cause of anarchy and promoting mob violence, robbery and homicide." There was more to the same effect; the clear intimation being that the people are chiefly responsible for such disrespect as there may be for the law.

But there is another side to the picture. Aside from the baser elements of the community the American people are disposed to respect and uphold the law, and it is they who are frequently shocked, disgusted and disheartened by the plain miscarriages of justice, for which they feel that the courts are responsible. They do not like to criticise the courts, but what they see, hear and read leads them to feel that in very many cases the lack of law enforcement is due not to the lack of a healthy public sentiment, but to technicality, the mistaken exercise of "judicial discretion," and other things over which the people have no control. The handling of murder cases has done much to breed disrespect for the law. How and why it is not necessary to explain.

The American people will not take kindly to the charge that they are drifting beyond respect for the law without cause. The extreme lightness of many sentences imposed, the frequency of pardons and other features of law administration, or maladministration, are calculated to shake the faith of the public in the laws which they are so urgently exhorted to uphold. When a man is committed to jail for threatening the life of a game warden while in the discharge of his duty, is pardoned within a few months and a member of the commission that granted the pardon when asked for an explanation admits that he "didn't really know what the offense was," not much respect for law is created.

If the lawyers and the courts want the laws respected they must stop turning them into a farce, as is done altogether too frequently, in the popular public view.

The people of this state are being told that the spread of white pine blister rust can be stopped by destroying all the currant and gooseberry bushes in the vicinity of pine woods. This is an unpleasant remedy to apply, but if the scientists are right about it the sacrifice should be made, though the owners of the bushes should not be compelled to stand the loss alone.

It is announced in Connecticut, on "authority from Washington," that any citizen may manufacture 200 gallons of wine a year for his own use, the only formality necessary being to obtain a permit. If this is reliable, worrying over the privilege of "home brewing" should cease forthwith. But is it in harmony with the spirit of the 18th Amendment?

Professor Coolidge of Harvard University tells the astronomers they should focus their instruments on the moon instead of bothering with the lesser bodies, and the farmers will agree with him. They would like to know more about the effects of the moon on the weather and other mudnane affairs.

There are to be lots of "doings" in Portsmouth this month. May the weather be suitable for every event and may every visitor go home with the feeling that he or she would like to come again.

The United States Hay Fever Association met at Bethlehem this week for its annual meeting. That is one organization in eligibility to membership in which no man or woman regrets.

According to the calendar oysters may now be eaten by those who have the price and the appetite. And few people are troubled with a lack of the latter.

New Bedford, Mass., reports a decided revival of the textile industry in that city. It is a cheering note.

PEACE SERVICE CHRIST CHURCH

In commemoration of the memorable peace thanksgiving for the signing of the Treaty of Portsmouth Sept. 5, 1905, the annual peace service was held at Christ church on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The service was most impressive and beautiful and the attendance large.

The rector, Rev. Charles leV. Brine, conducted the service and the Naval Band rendered special music. The surpliced choir gave a special program and much of the music sung at the memorable service sixteen years ago was repeated. The "Star Spangled Banner" was sung just before the processional hymn. The peace address was given by Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, D. D., of Philadelphia, who has been passing the summer at Rye Beach, and who delivered an eloquent and fitting discourse. His theme was: "My Peace I Give Unto You." St. John 14:27. He said in part:

"Christ's peace must be the ideal peace. It is peace within the heart of the individual, and results from faith and service. Christianity cannot be real without it. Yet we are apt to forget or neglect the part service has to bear. If we really have faith then we must serve with Christ in bringing peace to the world. This is done, first, by preaching the gospel of peace and good will. Hence the importance of missionary work.

"But it is done, secondly, and most necessarily, by urging the righteousness of life without which the gospel is unfulfilled. Hence the blessedness of those who seek to bring righteous peace to the world. Fittingly do we remember today Theodore Roosevelt and his splendid service to this end. A service which has found its early commemoration in this peace Thanksgiving service.

"Righteous peace between nations must result from a world view of brotherhood. This must demand the holding of high moral ideals. Brotherhood cannot exist where men are selfish, mean, grasping, wicked.

"Our effort must be to love God. To hold ourselves as true enemies of all that injures men, and to urge with all our might that men should come together and reasonably plan for the common good of nations. We must rejoice and pray the coming conference for the reasonable limitation of armaments, to be held at Washington on November eleventh. Let us strive for peace. We must hold to God and believe in the final good, for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth."

OTT PLEASES AT COLONIAL

Bob Ott opened his annual engagement at the Colonial theatre last evening before a large and appreciative audience, despite the fact that there were several other attractions listed for the holiday evening. Bob brings with him this year many new faces, in fact Bob's face is new to most theatre goers as he works straight the first three days of the week. Both he and his surrounding company are on a par with his others appearing in the pastpast. The music, dancing and singing are splendid. The vehicle last evening "My Mother" written by Matthews Ott, was most pleasing and a credit to the young playwriter. The beauty chorus was up to the usual Ott standard and that is saying a whole lot. The bill changes on Thursday with an entire new production and Ott will be seen there in his old familiar character.

GOOD SCHOOL SHOES

AT LOW PRICES

Boys' Black Bluchers
Sizes 1 to 5½ $2.85
Smaller Sizes $2.35

Boys' Endicott Johnson Black Bluchers
Standard Shoe for wear, sizes 1 to6 .... $3.50
Smaller sizes $3.00

Boys' Thorogood Brown Welt
A wonderful shoe, pliable and good fitting, 1 to 5½ $3.95
Smaller sizes $3.25

Boys' High Grade Brown Welts
A fine dress shoe, rubber heels attached, 1 to 5½ $4.50
Smaller sizes $3.85

Girls' Black or Brown Calf Lace
11½ to 2 .... $3.00
8½ to 11 .... $2.50
Big Girls 2½ to 6 .... $3.50

Girls' Black or Brown Calf Lace Goodyear Welts
11½ to 2 .... $4.50
8½ to 11 .... $3.85

Big Girls' Fine Welts
.... $5.00

F. C. Remick & Co
11 Congress St.

PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

The Bath House Question

Editor Herald.

Dear Sir:—I notice in a recent issue of your paper an inquiry as to what has become of the petitions for a Public Bath House that were circulated by the Central Labor Union.

Allow me to say, the matter was placed in the hands of committees and some of the petitions have been circulated, inquiry made of members of the City Government elicited the statement from them that there were no funds available for such a purpose, for that reason the matter has been held in abeyance until a more favorable time.

If we were misinformed the proper authorities might well at any time take up the matter, as we believe to the advantage of all and we should be glad then to present well supported petitions for the same.

As we believe it to be a needful provision for both the comfort and well being of large numbers of the citizens of all ages, we hope that all will bear the matter in mind for favorable action when presented to them as it most assuredly will be.

WALTER N. MELOON, Pres. C. L.U.

DREW ON HIS IMAGINATION

To Put It Mildly, Longfellow was Not Always Accurate in His Descriptive Poems.

The poet Longfellow has set an example of inaccuracy in dealing with our Pilgrim ancestors which has been widely followed. His charming poem, "The Courtship of Myles Standish," has been read by millions of his countrymen and doubtless accepted by great numbers as gospel truth. Yet it has no historical basis, says a writer in the Boston Transcript. There is not a scintilla of evidence that the fearless captain, who was small of stature and red-haired, but every inch a soldier—had any desire to win the affections of Priscilla Mullins. He was a very busy man during the first years at Plymouth. And, but for his wisdom, skill and heroic actions, there is little doubt but what they would have all been murdered by wild savages, who were not wholly restrained by Massasoit. It seems too bad that so brave and unselfish a man as Standish was should now be paraded before his descendants as a rejected suitor. He and they deserve a better fate.

The poet is no more accurate in dealing with him than he is in describing the marriage of John Alden and Priscilla. What a pretty bit of fiction it was to place Priscilla on a "milk-white steer," when there was not a cow, nor a steer, in all New England!

STOPPED ANGRY WIFE'S TEARS

Woman's Emulation of the "Cinderella Act" Probably Averted Dire Domestic Tragedy.

Mrs. G. started for the shoe repair shop the other day with a slipper that needed mending. Once in the street she remembered an important message and stopped to telephone in a little office on the ground floor of the building in which she lives. The proprietor showed her the instrument in the rear.

Just then the proprietor's wife entered the office, and first of all she saw Mrs. G.'s slipper lying on a table.

"So you even have her shoes here!" she cried and began to weep. Her tears quickly turned to anger, and in a moment she began to upbraid her husband.

Then Mrs. G. interfered.

"That's mine," she said, appearing from behind the screen.

The angry wife looked at her during a pause in her heated language.

"I don't believe it," she snapped.

"I'll show you," said Mrs. G., and, like Cinderella, though the prince was missing, she tried on the slipper.—New York Sun.

What Is Art?

The conclusion is that heaven born geniuses are a myth. Actors are no fonder of thinking hard and laboring hard than any other set of humans. The manager, seeing that there doesn't appear to be very much difference in their caliber, has taken to selecting them by their physical appearance. The actor is the cause, and the manager is the result. The public is quick to respond to really fine acting—that is what fine acting is, for if it doesn't make the public respond it isn't fine acting. You often hear it said that the public doesn't want art. It would be just as sensible for a man to take a broken watch to be mended, state his wants to the watch repairer and then add that he mustn't employ skill in the operation! For what is art in its practice? It is skill—accomplishment.—John B. Kelleri, In the Forum.

BEFORE THE DAYS OF PAPER

Substitutes, Some Expensive, Used by Egyptians and Arabians for the Recording of Events.

Papyrus is what the Egyptians wrote on over 4,000 years ago, and our word paper is derived from it, London Answers states.

Bladebones of sheep were used by the Arabs when paper was unknown, and many famous sayings have been found on these remarkable "paper substitutes."

"Album," used by the Romans, was a preparation of white chalk, with which they covered the wood upon which they wrote. It is from this chalk, viz., white "album," that the modern word album is taken. The Romans carried tablets of wood or metal and a little bit of pointed iron to write with. The iron point was called a "stylus"—which suggests the present day "stylo." Two of the tablets (sometimes covered with wax, sometimes with album), were often joined together by wire hinges, and the backs ornamented with ivory, gold or precious stones. An expensive substitute for a double sheet of writing paper!

Leather was used by the Jews for writing purposes, and they were renowned for their skill in this respect.

Linen and silk took the place of paper as "writing materials" in many countries.

Thin plates of gold were used in Java in the production of a book before paper was made. It was written on both sides of these gold plates, and great writers, especially Euclid, traced their designs with a stick on a table covered with common dust.

QUICK TO SOLVE PROBLEMS

According to Woodsmen, the Wolf Is Capable of Displaying Sagacity That Is Wonderful.

A correspondent having written a letter to the Star expressing doubt as to the truth of the story that wolves, having chased a man up a tree, went away and brought back a beaver to cut down the tree for them so they could get the man, we have been much impressed by the number of witnesses, especially old-timers in New Ontario, who are sending us letters tending to add authenticity to the story.

Wild animals, these witnesses declare, are strong in instinct, and work out problems instantly which one would suppose could only be done by arithmetic. In one letter the writer, who lives in the Cochrane district, gives his theory as to the manner in which the wolves got the beaver to the tree. According to the story, a dozen wolves went off on this errand. This number was in order, that they might kill a deer, and use its hide as a toboggan on which to haul the beaver to the spot and take him back again after he had felled the tree for them. This theory must be accepted as ingenious and interesting.—Kansas City Star.

Animals That Fly.

Among the many odd animals perhaps the oddest are the flying animals. There is the flying-fox or fruit-eating bat. In the moonlight stillness of the forest flying opossums may be seen gliding through the air. The flying mouse, able to sleep in a good-sized match-box, is decidedly Australian. It would be very interesting for all the children of other countries to see these strange creatures. Australia is peculiar also by reason of the animals which are conspicuous by their absence. There are in Australia no apes, no oxen, no antelopes, no deer, no elephants, no pigs, no cats, wolves or bears—none of the animals children in other parts of the world are fond of talking about.

School Day Luggage

For the Girl or Boy who is going away to school, this store has just the Luggage that you need.

Suit Cases, Traveling Bags or Trunks

At prices that are much lower than you paid six months ago.

Student Bags, all sizes .... $2.50 to $5.00
Traveling Bags, imitation Leather .... $4.00 and up
Fibre Steamer Trunks, ... $16.00 and up
Fibre Trunks, Full size .... $15.00 and up
Fibre Suit Cases .... $2.00 and up
All Cow Hide Leatehr Suit case $15.00
Ladies' Enamel Suit Cases .... $4.00 and up
Wardrobe Trunks .... $28.00 and up
All Leather Traveling Bags, Leather Lined .... $7.00 and up

PARSONS, The Hatter

NAVY YARD NOTES

On 15 Ways' Furlough

Lieut. George Knott of the Military department has been granted 15 days' leave of absence.

High Bowlers

The high scores for the week ending Sept. 3 on the yard alleys show the following:

Adams, navy yard	111
Eldridge, navy yard	103
Roach, navy yard	107
Hackney, navy yard	99

Cut Down the Band

All navy bands on ships and shore stations have been reduced to 17 men, which causes the transfer of five men from the local yard band to Newport station. Those who have been ordered to Newport are: Alphonzo Vinciaferra, first musician; Nick Florentine, musician, second class; Alfred Roekel, musician, second class; Abram Elderman, bandmaster; Frank C. Rice, bandmaster. In the latest orders effecting bandsmen, all over the required number in bands on the East coast will go to Newport and those on the West coast to San Francisco.

Clerk Transferred

Miss Annie M. Brewer, a clerk in the Accounting Department at the local yard, has been transferred to the postoffice at Freeport, Maine. She is a graduate of Bates College and has been employed as a clerk in the yard for the past three years.

Local Barracks Stand 23rd

The Marine guard team from the local yard barracks are credited with 64.8 per cent and are 23rd on the list in the target matches held at Sea Girt, N. J., held Aug. 17 to 21 inclusive. Boston yard is just ahead of Portsmouth with 65-7. The naval prison team are credited with zero in the match. The teams making 100 per cent are the following: Parris Island, S. C., MD, Ft. Mifflin, Pa., NAD, Puget Sound, Wash., Western Recruiting Division.

An Excellent Band

It is with much regret that the department has decided to reduce the membership of the local yard band especially at a time when the organization was at its best. It has been many days since the naval station could boast of a better band and the director, Bandmaster Hall, certainly has reason to be proud of the company of musicians which he heads. The program rendered by this band during the block dance given by the American Legion on Monday night was excellent and the public as well as the dancers, were high in praise of the evening's work.

Lieut. Marvell on Stand

Lieut. George Marvell appeared before a court martial board at the Charlestown yard on Saturday on the charges of "Conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline."

He told the court that he was ready to assume command of the O-1 if he had been allowed to withdraw the protest he made. He said that he had moved some of his effects on board the craft, and that, had he been informed that the submarine was not going to "dive" he would have taken command of the vessel without any protest, although he was not satisfied at the time he was ordered to that duty that the engines were in good condition.

The court concluded at the close of arguments, Lieut. J. M. Patton of the Marine Corps and judge advocate of the court allowing the case to rest with the court without making any comment, and Lieut. Commander E. J. Cochrane, counsel for Marvell, arguing that no offense had been committed, and that the officer be found not guilty.

PERSONALS

Miss Hazel R. Jewett of Ball's court has returned from a visit of two weeks in East Surry, Maine.

Mrs. Edith Moore and brother, Joseph Rogers, of Hill street are on a vist to her brother, William Jones, of South Boston, for a week.

Mrs. John Cummings and family of Gates street, South Boston, has returned home after a two months' visit with her mother, Mrs. Hannah Sullivan of Clinton street.

Mr. Robert Ardis and family of Broadway, Lowell, Mass., and John J. O'Connor and J. F. Regan of the same city, have returned home after being entertained during the holidays by Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Duffy of Thornton street.

AT THE THEATRES

Colonial—Week of Sept. 5, Bob Ott in musical comedies.

Olympia—Today's feature films—Douglas MacLean in "The Home Stretch," and "The Call of oYuth" with all star cast.

Scenic—Photo plays and dancing. Saturday afternoon Kiddie Day.

WAIT AND WATCH FOR THE

Big Page Ad.

That is Coming Out in Thursday's Paper

Wanted—Fifty Sales Ladies. Apply at Store.

Store closed Wednesday and Thursday to mark the prices down and get the stock ready so you can almost wait on your-selves.

Good-Bye Sale AT THE SIEGEL STORE CO.

57 Market St., Portsmouth, N. H.

Our Store Will Be Open All Day Wed.

School Opening Sale

BOYS' BELL BLUOSES, Repriced to **98c**
BOYS' BELL SHIRTS, Repriced to **$1.00**
BOYS' CORDUROY TROUSERS **$1.98**
BOYS' WOOL TROUSERS ... **$1.98 & $2.50**
BOYS' WASH SUITS ...... **$1.25 to $3.98**
BOYS' STOCKINGS .... **39c, 50c, 59c pr.**
KHAKI TROUSERS BOYS' **$1.19**

Foye's

HAS A MARKET SQUARE LOCATION WITH A SERVICE REPUTATION.

COLONIAL TWICE DAILY

Portsmouth's Favorite Comedian

BOB OTT

in a new musical play

"MY MOTHER"

Wednesday night is "Mothers' Night." Unique Birthday Guessing Contest. $10.00 in Gold to the Lucky Person.

Your Dealer as well as your car

When you buy a car here you not only get a Buick, a Buick, a car we are glad to recommend and sell, but you have also purchased the ability of this establishment to see that you enjoy the largest measure of satisfaction and service in the use of your car.

Your title to the one is as valid and substantial as your title to the other.

BUICK

HIRAM E. WEVER

81 Pleasant Street.

TIRES AND ACCESSORIES—79 ROGERS ST.

Royal Restaurant

Ladies' and Gents' Private Dining Room

First Class Service. Prices Reasonable.

Regular Dinner 45 Cents

We Serve Special Luncheon and Supper on Week Days.

59 Congress St., Portsmouth. Telephone 133.

MARY JOHNSON'S CASE CONTINUED

Goes Over For Third Time in Gloucester Court

Mary Johnson, the former tea room proprietress in Portsmouth who is the plaintiff in the million dollar breach of promise against Victor Searles, appeared in the District Court at Gloucester for the second time on Saturday in the case brought against her by a Boston business house to recover for a bill for goods amounting to $105 sold to her. The case was again continued for two weeks. Counsel for the plaintiff seeks to have her assign the amount of the claim against any possible damages she may recover from Searles. Her counsel combats this. The point which the court will decide is whether this may be legally done.

SULLIVAN TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION

Has Been Connected With Internal Revenue Office for Past Three Years

Joseph D. Sullivan, for the past three years connected with the Internal Revenue office has tendered his resignation to become effective on October 17. He has filled one of the most important positions in the office—that of advisor to the collector and chief, of miscellaneous tax division. Since he took up his duties under former Collector, Dr. Seth W. Jones.

Attorney Sullivan will continue his practice of law in this city with offices in the Exchange Block on Pleasant street.

OPENS DOWN TOWN OFFICE

Charles W. Gray, coal dealer, today opened a down town office in the Exchange block on Pleasant street.

NOTICE

Regular meeting of Local 502 I. B. E. W. Wednesday evening Sept. 7, 1921 at M. T. Hall. h 2t s6

CHAUTAUQUA CLOSES IN THIS CITY

The Redpath Chautauqua closed in this city on Saturday evening when Opie Read, the noted novelist, was the lecturer, and talked on "Human Nature in Politics." The Mitchell Brothers from Tennessee banjo players and singers entertained the audience at both afternoon and evening performances. Charles G. Jordan was the afternoon speaker, his subject being "Back to the Farm," and he discussed this most important problem.

DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING

As the dance brings thirst Coca-Cola brings refreshment.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY Atlanta, Ga. 429

OFFICIAL TIME TABLE

Portsmouth, Dover & York Street Railway

In Effect September 7th, 1921

PORTSMOUTH

For Eliot, Dover & South Berwick—6.55 a. m. and every hour until 9.55 p. m. Sunday first trip 7.55 a. m.

For Kittery and Kittery Point—6.25 a. m. and every half hour until 10.55 p. m. Sunday first trip 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach via Kittery and Kittery Point, 7.55 a. m. and every two hours until 3.55 p. m. Sunday first trip 7.55 a.m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach via Rosemary 6.55 a. m. and every two hours until 8.55 p. m. Sunday 8.55 a. m.

YORK BEACH

For York Village, Kittery, Portsmouth via Sea Point and Kittery 7.30 a. m. and every two hours until 5.30 p. m. Sunday first trip 9.30 a. m.

For York Village, Eliot and Portsmouth via Rosemary 8.30 a. m. and every two hours until 8.30 p. m. 10.30 p. m. trip to So. Berwick Junction only. Sunday first trip 8.30 a. m.

KITTERY

Leave Sea Point for Portsmouth 5.30 a. m. and every half hour until 10.30 p. m. Sunday first trip 7.30 a. m.

ELIOT

Leave Rosemary Junction for Portsmouth and Kittery 5.30 a. m. and every hour until 10.30 p. m. Sunday first trip 5.30 a. m.

DOVER

For Portsmouth, Eliot and Kittery 6.05 a. m. and every hour until 10.05 p. m. Sunday first trip 8.05 a. m.

For South Berwick and Salmon Falls Bridge, 6.30 a. m. and every hour until †10.30 p. m. Sunday first trip 8.30 a. m.

York Village, York Harbor and York Beach 6.05 a. m. 7.05 a. m. and every two hours until 9.05 p. m. Sunday first trip 9.05 a. m.

NOTE—Change cars at Rosemary.

SOUTH BERWICK

For Dover, Eliot, Portsmouth and Kittery 6.00 a. m. and every hour until 10.00 p. m. Sunday first trip 8.00 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach 6.00 a. m. 7.00 a. m. and every two hours until 9.00 p. m. Sunday first trip 9.00 a. m.

†10.30 p. m. runs only as far as have passengers.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mabel Googins passed the holiday in Boston.

George R. Dawson passed Monday at Hampton Beach.

R. E. Leavitt of Pittsfield spent the holiday in this city.

J. L. Plummer of Milton passed Monday in this city.

F. C. Ames of Nashua was a Portsmouth visitor Monday.

A. L. Runnels of Sanbornville was a holiday visitor here.

Robert N. French of Nashua was a holiday vistor in town.

J. B. Smith of Manchester was a visitor to this city Monday.

Maurice E. Lakin of North Conway passed the holiday here.

Miss Lillian A. Cross of Manchester was in this city Monday.

Emerson C. Locke is passing the week in Massachusetts.

Charles W. Colburn of Hollis passed the holiday in this city.

L. J. Desrosiers of Pelham passed Monday in this city.

E. L. Batchelder of Hampton was a visitor to this city Monday.

Mrs. Rose Collins of Lynn is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Morrissey of Rye.

Mrs. Ruth Hasen and Mrs. Garnet Odiorne spent Labor day at Hampton Beach.

Wilder D. Ouimet and wife of the Boston Post spent the holiday with relatives.

Mr. I. Goodwin Griffin spent the holiday week end with his family at Lake Wentworth, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Dore with a party of friends are at their camp at Alton Bay, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker and two children are spending two weeks with relatives in Maine.

County Commissioner Sherman T. Newton passed another milestone in life's journey yesterday.

Miss Janet Mitchell of Orange, N. J. is visiting T. O. Marvin and family at Sea Acres, Odiorne's Point.

Mrs. Jesse Hunt and daughter Gladys have returned from a two weeks visit at Ocean Park, Me.

Mrs. Daniel W. Badger of Broad street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. G. Fairaid in Richmond, Va.

Miss Alice Griffin of Boston is passing her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin on State street.

Deputy Secretary of State Hobart Pillsbury and wife of Manchester, N. H., spent Sunday with friends in this city.

Miss Grace McLoughlin of Boston who has been the guest of Miss K. A. Keefe of High street, returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wheeler and family have returned from a two weeks stay at their cottage at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mahoney of Dorchester, formerly of this city, passed the week end and holiday with relatives here.

Frank Jones and daughter Ethel of Jamaica Plain, Mass, were the guests of relatives in this city over the week end and holiday.

Mr. T. O. Marvin, vice chairman of the Tariff Commission, spent the holiday and week end with his family at Odiorne's Point.

Avery Eastman, the well known high school athlete, passed the week end and holiday with friends in Lockmeer, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pray of Lowell, Mass., were the guests of his brother, Benjamin E. Pray of this city over the holiday.

Miss Margaret Garrett has returned to Springfield, Mass., having spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. Freeman R. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Downing of Northwest street passed Labor Day with her sister, Mrs. Frederick Condon of Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Mary Kelly who has been passing the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Julia Kelley, of Cabot street returned to Hartford on Sunday.

Mr. Frank Hulshof who has been passing the summer with Mrs. Hulshof at her parent's summer home at Wallis Sands, has returned to New York.

David Rockman, who is in business with his brother in Boston, passed the week end in this city with his parents. David is to enter the Boston University this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Noel V. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. F. Waldo Marshall and daughter Jeanne left Sunday for a weeks visit to Milton Three Ponds and the mountains, making the trip by auto.

George Davis and family motored to the White Mountains over the holiday.

Charles Francis Meserve of Chebeague Island, Me., passed Monday in this city, and for the first time visited the Paul Jones House and the Meserve-Webster House. Mr. Meserve states that his ancestor came here from England in 1611, and obtained a grant of land adjacent to the present site of the Hotel Wentworth. The Meserves were among the first settlers of York County, and have since resided continuously in Maine. Mr. Meserve is well posted in the history and genealogy of New England and is an interesting talker.

BOAL'S ROLLS

Made With Real Fruit

The Luscious Laxative for Constipation

Do you get up happy? Do you get up with a smile for everything and everybody? Do you whistle and sing? Does your day's work go like the lilt of a song?

If not, there's something wrong with you. If you get up with a bad taste in your mouth, a dull head, or a grouch, you are below par. You are not fair to yourself, to your family, or your business.

Be well, and you'll be happy. Start Each Day With A Smith start off full of "pep," make each morning the beginning of a perfect day.

Boal's Rolls will help you. They's your friend. They will do it by keeping the inside of your body sweet and clean and free from poisons that cause constipation and illness.

They are a delicious laxative, the most delicious thing you ever tasted, made with Real Fruit, luscious, appealing, in the form of a fruit confection. Each package contains six Rolls, each a luscious mouthful.

At Druggists 15c.

BOAL'S ROLLS, 216 West 14th St., New York City, N. Y.

Woodbury C. Cammett was a visitor at Hampton Beach Monday.

George F. Greneau of Franklin passed the holiday in this city.

A son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ballard of 172 Daniel street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perham have returned from a stay at their cottage at Hedding.

Wesley A. Soule, sub master in the local high school last year, was a visitor in town on Sunday.

A son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Barr of Orchard street.

A meeting of West Rockingham Pomona Grange will be held at North Londonderry Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fernald and Mrs. J. P. Borer motored to Old Orchard Beach on Monday.

Misses Isabelle MacDonald and Kathryn Riley have returned from a short vacation spent in Portland and Wells Beach.

PER ....A

Frank Dudley of Connecticut, formerly of this city is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Jesse Hunt and daughter, Gladys of State street, who have been passing a week at Old Orchard Beach, have returned home.

Dr. William E. Slade and family of Brockton, Mass., passed the holiday and Sunday with Charles Lewis and family of Islington street.

Clarence Montgomery who has been located in Boston for the past ten years has returned to his old home in this city where he will again reside.

Misses Ella Nowat and Florence Barr of Manchester have been passing a few days in this city as the guests of Miss Helen Pickering of Union street.

Mrs. Nellie James of Bridge street entertained over the holiday Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Lavesey of Kerney, N. J.

Charles H. Sanborn of Rye is passing a two weeks' vacation at Dallas, Texas.

Rev. Isaac Higginbotham is passing a few days at his summer home at Damariscotta, Me. His family who have passed the summer there will return to this city with him next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ferguson and son Warren, Mr. and Mrs. George Woods and Master Frank Currier have been passing several days as the guests of Harry Woods and family at their cottage at Centre Effingham.

Frank Marshall and Miss Laura Marshall went to their cottage at Alton Bay Saturday where Mrs. Marshall and little daughters, Florence and Marion have been spending the summer. The family returned to their home on Islington street Monday afternoon.

Douglas W. Richardson and Philip S. Marshall arrived home Monday evening from Lake Winnipesaukee where they spent two weeks tenting and fishing. They were very successful in fishing for lake trout and they generously remembered some of their friends with samples which were very much appreciated.

A son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Hosea E. Travis of this city.

Miss Florence Dimick has returned from a two weeks' vacation at Fairlee Lake, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Valliere and Mrs. S. Hood of Lewiston, Me., are the guests of Mrs. Sills of Hill street.

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Foote of Lincoln, this state, were visitors in this city on Monday.

George Gove and Miss Elizabeth Hessler of Boston were the holiday guests of Mrs. J. Howard Grover of Islington street.

Harry C. Clark has been passing a few days with his family at Alton Bay where he has passed the season.

Miss Bertha ood has returned to her home in Manchester after a two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Sills of Hill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith who have been visiting his parents in this city have returned to their home at Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Foster, Mrs. Frederick Gardner and Miss Miriam Schurman have returned from an automobile trip through the mountains.

Mrs. Edwin Gerrish of Lynn, Mass., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. William H. Smith of Rogers road, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Phillips of Kittery, Me., who recently returned from an automobile trip in New York state, visiting the Mohawk trail and other points of interest, left Saturday for a few days' automobile trip through Maine with Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Pierce.

John B. Flynn of Boston is visiting his sister Mrs. James D. Brooks in this city.

Frank Hamilton of Traverse City, Mich., is the guest of his brother, Howard Hamilton of South street.

Miss Grace Hamilton, Owen Hamilton, accompanied by their uncle, Frank Hamilton of Traverse City, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Armstrong of Port Hudson, Mich., have been passing a few days at the White Mountains.

DENTISTS TAKE NOTICE

Geo. I. Hall, Prop. of Crown Dental Laboratory, has opened his place at 74 Deer St. h 5t s6

LOST

Black Moire Purse, gold edge, Labor Day. Valuable as gift to owner. Reward if finder will phone Kennebunk 201, or write Mrs. Levinson, Kennebunk Beach, Me.

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D. H. McINTOSH

Mac's Busy Corner. Fleet and Congress Streets.

GOOD BOUTS AT THE RIVERSIDE A. C. OPENING

Swinging a wild haymaker in the last eight seconds of the ten round bout, Jamaica George Dixon came near sending Hammering Howie of Woonsocket into Dreamland, after having been made the target of the Woonsocket boy's blows all through the bout at the Riverside A. C. in Kittery on Monday evening.

Hammering Howie, who has shown in this city several times and is a hard hitting aggressive fighter, but not by any means a clever boxer, had the better of the entire fight up to the time that the wild swing of Dixon landed on his jaw and he went down with a rush. Pop Dunn, who was acting as referee, counted eight and Howie was just getting ready to stand up when the bell sounded, ending the fight.

In the opinion of the two hundred fans present it was Howie's fight the entire way, for he chased Dixon about the ring and hammered him at will. There was no question but that Howie, who claims never to have been knocked out, was badly dazed, and for the first few seconds was out, but he recovered quickly and undoubtedly could have fought Dixon off for the rest of the round had the bell not intervened.

The entire card was full of action and deserving of a better crowd than attended, not many more than two hundred, including several women being present.

In the semi-final Jimmy Gardner of Quincy knocked out Al Hokie of the Hingham Training Station in the 4th round after they had put up a good exhibition.

In the service men's bout, Glen Storkson of the Eagle 16, knocked out Young Lavelle of the marine corps in the third round.

Young Alberts of Atlantic Heights and Kid Carter were the curtain raisers and Alberts had a shade on Carter.

LOCAL MAN BEATEN IN TENNIS MATCH

Fred A. Gibson of this city, who is playing a getting good game of tennis, gave an exhibition match on Saturday forenoon at the Wentworth hotel courts with Lindsay Dunham of Montclair, N. J. Dunham, who is well rated in the tennis world, defeated Gibson in straight sets.

In the afternoon Dunham and Vanalstine defeated Gibson and Justin French in a double match.

All Eskimo tribes speak the same basic language, whether in Siberia, Greenland, Canada or Alaska.

P. A. C. DEFEAT ROCHESTER IN GOOD GAME

The P. A. C., champions of the Sunset League, defeated the Rochester baseball team at the playgrounds on Saturday afternoon by a score of 7 to 2. The visitors had the lead for the first two innings, but after that the locals began to find Scruton and they took the lead in the third and in the sixth and seventh put the game away for keeps.

Gamester pitched a good game for the P. A. C., allowing but six hits and they were well scattered with the exception of the seventh when they made three hits good for one run. The P. A. C. gave him fine support, Beattie getting a fine diving catch of a line drive off Sanfacon in the sixth and then made a fast double. Charlie Thomas caught a good game and made three hits one for two bases. McPheters also made a double.

The visitors scored in the opening inning, after the first two men had fanned. G. Roy hit for a single to left and stole second and scored when Pilgrim dropped Sanfacon's fly to left. Sanfacon stole second, and Gunnison was hit, but Magoon rolled one to Gamester for the third out.

The P. A. C. failed to score in the first two innings, but took the lead in the third, when Thomas reached first on Gunnison's fumble. Gamester advanced him with a sacrifice, Pilgrim was out on a foul ball and McPheters hit to left for two bases, scoring Thomas and he scored on Leary's single to left, which got away from Magoon so that Leary went to third but Beattie flied to Gunnison.

They scored two more runs in the sixth, Beattie beating out a bunt, going to third on Howard's single thru short and scoring on Cole's single to left, which also scored Howard. They scored three more runs in the seventh. Thomas opened with a single center, stole second, Gamester drew a pass. Pilgrim bunted for a sacrifice but fielder to third for Thomas was had and the bases were filled. McPheters flied to left, Leary hit to Herson who let it get away and Thomas and Gamester scored. Pilgrim worked around on the play and scored.

The visitors scored one more run in the seventh on a single by Magoon and Herson and after Magoon had been forced out on a single to right by W. Roy. The score:

P. A. C.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Pilgrim lf	3	1	0	0	0	1
McPheters cf	3	1	1	4	1	0
Leary rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Beattle ss	4	1	1	2	4	1
Howard 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Merger 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Cole 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Thomas c	4	1	3	9	1	0
Gamester p	2	1	0	0	2	0
	32	6	8	27	10	2

ROCHESTER	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Rubine 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Rumazza 3b	3	0	0	3	0	1
G. Roy cf	3	1	2	4	0	1
Sanfacon rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gunnison 2b	3	0	0	4	2	1
Magoon lf	4	0	1	3	0	1
Helson ss	4	1	1	0	3	2
Scruton p	1	0	0	0	2	0
W. Roy c	3	0	1	5	2	0
	32	2	6	24	9	6

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
P. A. C.	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	2
Rochester	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0

Two base hits—McPheters, Thomas. Sacrifice hits—McPheters, Gamester, Pilgrim. Stolen bases—Thomas 2, G. Roy, Sanfacon. Struck out by Gamester 7, by Scruton 4. Base on balls off Gamester 2, off Scruton 4. Hit by pitched ball, Gunnison. Double play, Beattie to Howard.

FOUR DOCTORS GAVE HER UP

Through a Neighbor's Advice This Woman Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Kenosha, Wis.—"I suffered with a female trouble and at last was in bed for six weeks with what the doctors called inflammation of the bowels. Four of them said I could not live. A neighbor told me to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped me from the start. When the doctor came I told him what I had taken and he said, 'Throw my medicine away and keep on with the Pinkham medicine.' I did and it cured me. If more women would take your medicine they would not suffer so. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to lots of people and they have been satisfied."—Mrs. MARY KRAPSTOCK, 2704 Wisconsin St., Kenosha, Wisconsin.

When a woman is beset with such symptoms as irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, a displacement, backache, headaches, bearing-down pains, nervousness or the "blues" she should treat the cause of such conditions by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the standard remedy for woman's ills.

THE FIFTH WHEEL

In the days when clumsy coaches,
Rattled o'er the rough highway,
And in them the people traveled
Journeyed in them day by day,
None then thought them inconvenient
People traveled in content,
Jostled, and on sung seats crowded
As from town to town they went.

And these travellers said the coaches
For a fifth wheel had no place,
And declared it would be useless
Though they oft felt need of space.
Why has a fifth wheel had mention?
Why to it was given thought?
When the coach moved on without it
And its use declared as naught.

Though it was considered useless,
People kept this wheel in mind
Though they said "It was not needed—
Either front, or on behind."
We have always heard it mentioned,
Though from service had excuse,
Yet it has received attention—
Had a name, but not a use.

Now, this fifth wheel thought so useless,
Has today a place world wide.
This fifth wheel, we see it plainly—
As the autos swiftly glide.
And when ere you see one speeding
Look, and you'll be sure to find—
A fifth wheel, ; ou'll always see it,
On the side, or strapped behind.

And we've often known of people
Said to be like this fifth wheel.
"Had no place" we said, "worth mentioning"
"Void of tact, ambition, zeal."
But as years move swiftly onward
In its march these folks we find;
Have made good, have place, and show it,
Like the fifth wheel, strapped behind.

—CLARA A. LYNN.

SOLDIER'S FUNERAL HELD ON SUNDAY

Large Attendance at Last Sad Rites of Sergt. H. S. Simpson

The First Congregational church at Eliot was well filled on Sunday afternoon at half past two when the funeral of Sergeant Hollis G. Simpson, who gave his life in the World War, was held. Relatives, friends and townspeople in large numbers gathered to pay the last tribute of respect to one who had made the supreme sacrifice.

Rev. John Graham of Kittery Point conducted the services at the church and paid a fine tribute to the World War hero, whose life was given in the great cause for humanity. Harry N. Newell of Walpole, Mass., touchingly rendered the vocal solos, "Abide With Me" and "The Christian's Good Night." Following the service by Rev. Mr. Graham the Reliance Lodge of Odd Fellows of Walpole, Mass., of which the deceased was a member, held its services, attending the funeral in a body.

The members of Henry Wallingford Post American Legion No. 89, of Kittery, attended in charge of Commander K. N. White and escorted the funeral cortege to the grave where the military services were held. Rev. Mr. Graham acted as chaplain and the firing squad was from the 1st Co. Coast Artillery at Fort Constitution and in charge of Sergeant Johnson. Sergeant Adam J. Rummell sounded taps.

The bearers were Sergeants Williams, Lentz, Robinson, Murphy, Fitzgerald and Fonda from Fort Constitution. The interment was in the family lot in Mt Pleasant cemetery under direction of J. Verne Wood.

AUTO TRAFFIC GREATEST EVER KNOWN HERE

The automobile traffic on Labor day was without an exception, the greatest that this city has ever witnessed. It was perfect holiday weather, in fact the entire week end was ideal from a weather stand point and this added to the great number of people traveling. Labor day with the people returning home from the summer and the holiday has always been very large, but nothing to compare with yesterday.

The travel on Saturday and Sunday according to the traffic officers, was record breaking, but it was not as heavy as Monday. In this city the extra travel caused by the big masonic meeting, created a condition which was nothing more than a procession of automobiles almost the entire day on the main streets and the jam was also in the main roads.

On the Post Road to York on Monday afternoon there was a continuous line of cars packed as close as they could travel, from Spruce Creek bridge to the toll gate. The cars were so close that everybody was in second speed and at times the entire line would be at a stand still for minutes at a time, so that five to eight miles an hour was fast time. The jam was caused by the congestion at the toll bridge where there were two toll collectors and at that they could not handle the travel. If there was ever an argument in favor of a new free bridge it was that condition that existed on Monday afternoon.

The Lafayette road was almost one continuous line from Middle street to Exit into Newburyport. It would be interesting to get the number of cars that passed over that road during the day. There was no speeding for it was impossible to speed, unless somebody took a big chance.

At Hampton Beach the traffic conditions were so heavy that people who got caught in the jam at the Beach were hours making their way out to get free of the jam. It was the banner day for automobiles in this section of the country.

OBSEQUIES

Miss Josephine C. Gilbert

The funeral services of Miss Josephine C. Gilbert were held from the home of Mrs. Geo. E. Gilbert, 25 Frank St., Saturday at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. F. E. Banks of the Advent church officiating. The bearers were Sylvester Frizzell, Frank Pasquall, William Wingham and George W. Gilbert. Interment was in Harmony Grove cemetery, Albert J. Trottier funeral director.

Frank Willand

The funeral of Frank Willand was held from the Court St. Christian church Saturday at 1.30 p. m. Rev. L. E. Follansbee officiating. The choir sang Nearer My God to Thee and Abide With Me. The bearers were Edwin L. Taylor, Wallace Compton, Monroe Pettingill and G. W. Shapleigh. Interment was in Rochester, N. H., under direction of A. J. Trottier.

Mrs. Grace G. Fernald

The funeral services of Mrs. Grace G. Fernald were held from the Methodist church, So. Eliot, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Charles H. Merry officiating. The choir sang Face to Face and One by One. The bearers were Charles H. Fernald, Raymond G. Fernald, Earl Staples and Robert Staples. Interment was in the family lot in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, A. J. Trottier funeral director.

Mrs. Agnes Haskell Hall

The funeral of Mrs. Agnes Haskell Hall was held from Christ church Monday at 10 a. m., Rev. Fr. C. deV. Shine officiating. The bearers were Howard Haskell, Ernest W. Haskell, Louis B. Hall and George Manley. Interment was in Merrimac, Mass., under direction of Albert J. Trottier.

Christopher W. Jackson

The funeral of Christopher W. Jackson whose death occurred in Dover Thursday, was held Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. Charles LeV. Brine, rector of Christ church, officiating. The interment was in the family lot in Harmony Grove cemetery under direction of J. Verne Wood.

STILL ALARMS

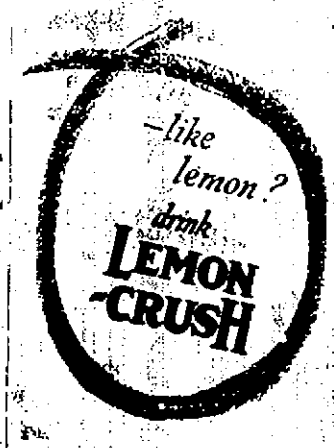
The fire department had two still alarms on Labor Day, the first in the forenoon for a forest fire on Sherburne road back of the pumping station. This is the third time that the department has been called to this place, and they made a good job of it on Monday and made sure that it will not break out again.

Monday evening there was a call for a chimney fire at the home of William Clark, 54 Manning street, but there was but a slight damage.

TRIUMPHANT RETURN

There is nothing new under the sun, but Guy Dunbar and his original orchestra wired in to the Scenic that when they make their return tonight to their old home of so many pleasant memories that the dancers and balcony patrons are going to hear a brand of music never before offered by any other team, regardless of its size or reputation. This is a pretty big order for Guy to fill but there is no question but a distinct treat is in store for his legion of friends who will be on hand tonight to hear him, after his long season in big time vaudeville where he was headlined under "Jazzology." Mr. Dunbar will open in New York next Monday on a season's bookings that will take the boys through to the Pacific coast and tonight is positively his farewell appearance to his many friends in this city.

While fishing in a fresh water pond near Jewett City, Con., Capt. Everett H. Hiscock of Boston hooked a huge deep sea bonito. Citizens of the town say that there must be an underground channel between the pond and the ocean.



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THE CONSOLIDATION COAL CO.
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ALL RUN DOWN AND WORN OUT
Because you have not thoroughly purified your blood, but have allowed to remain in it the accumulations of waste matter that cause weakness, loss of appetite, dull headache, broken sleep, backache, eruptions and humors and other troubles.
Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the medicine that renovates, strengthens, tones—it will build you up, make you feel better all over.
Hood's Pills help as a stomach-toning, digestive cathartic.

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How often have you admired the new sweaters which are becoming more and more popular? Our free instructions will enable you to copy these new models. Our line of yarns and embroidery is of the best, and we are in a position to give you service which you cannot receive elsewhere. Come in and get acquainted.
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38 MARKET ST.

SEVERE ITCHING PIMPLES ON FACE
Large and Red. Could Not Sleep. Face Disfigured. Cuticura Heals.
"Pimples were scattered all over my face. They were large and red and the itching was so severe that I used to scratch them. At night I was very restless and could not sleep, and my face was disfigured.
"The trouble lasted about a month and a half. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after I had used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed in three weeks." (Signed) Vincent Nuzzo, 117 Cottage St., East Boston, Mass., July 7, 1920.
Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all toilet uses. Bathe with Soap, anoint with Ointment, dust with Talcum.
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

SLOW DEATH
Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—
GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES
bring quick relief and often ward off deadly diseases. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

FOR SALE
On Hill Street.
Six-room house with heat, electric lights, bath, gas, hardwood floors.
$3600.
In Kittery.
One fare from Portsmouth; 6-room modern house with spacious piazza; steam heat, bath, electric lights; garage, hen house, apple, pear and plum trees; extra large lot for garden.
$4700.
Caswell Agency
Tel. 481-W. 9 Congress Street

LABOR FURNISHED
CAN FURNISH MEN FOR ALL KINDS OF LABOR.
Tony Pinto, Contractor
Tel 889-X. 1 Jackson St.

Mrs. Forrest W. Wheeler
LADIES' HAIR DRESSER
Tel. 1570. 161 Park Street
Shampooing, Marcel Waving, French Curl, Scalp Treatments (using Violet Ray) Ladies' and Gentlemen's Manicuring, Facial Massage, Eyebrows Arched, Children's Dutch Cut, Swedish Clay Pack, Henna Pack.

A TEST

You can put parts that have been welded by us to the most exacting tests—and the results will confirm our claim that the WELD is equally strong as before or stronger. To give an idea of our service: we weld boiler tubes, weld heavy machine parts, weld crank-cases, cylinders, metal bed supports, steam pipes, traction engine gears, stove parts, pumps, etc. It costs nothing to consult us.

G. A. Trafton & Son

200 Market St., Portsmouth

HORSESHOEING AND JOBBING

SOUND, SOLID AND SUCCESSFUL

NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE CO.

MANCHESTER, N.H.

ORGANIZED 1869

FIFTY-FIRST PROGRESSIVE ANNUAL STATEMENT January 1, 1921

CASH CAPITAL	$1,750,000.00
ASSETS	$16,277,220.70
LIABILITIES, Except Capital	$ 5,955,043.46
NET SURPLUS	$ 2,627,582.64
SURPLUS TO POLICYHOLDERS	$ 4,373,582.64

The Local Favorite High Grade Cigar

SMOKE THE

Bible Land

CIGAR

UNION MADE

The mildest cigar in its class on the market.

MADE AT

210 Market Street

—Tel. 862M. Portsmouth, N. H.

Corset Shop

Hosiery, Underwear and Personal Accessories

Corset Fitting is our Specialty.

Personal care given to fitting, including Surgical Cases.

Sarah L. Piercy

Corsetiere.

N. H. Bank Building. Phone 1027-R.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

REINEWALD'S MUSIC SCHOOL

Teaches

VIOLIN, CORNET, MANDOLIN, TROMBONE AND TENOR BANJO.

Agent for Holton and Conn Band Instruments; Gibson Mandolins and Banjos.

Few Bargains in Second-Hand Instruments.

Teacher of Non-Pressure Method for Band Instruments.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 12th.

R. L. REINEWALD

Ex-Bandmaster U. S. Navy.

2 Gates St. Phone 1156-M.

An Adventure in Contentment

S. G. CIGARS

HAND MADE — HAVANA FILLER

TRY ONE TODAY!

2 for 25c—Everywhere.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

We wish to call your attention to the fact that we have leased the wood-working mill of W. A. Hodgdon at 247 Hanover street and will open about June 1st and be prepared to do all kinds of mill work, screen and cabinet work.

COTTRELL & TAYLOR

(Successor to Ira W. Cottrell)

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

USED SNAKES TO ROUT FOE

Hannibal on Record as Having Played Mean Trick on King Eumenes of Pergamus.

When Hannibal was about to be attacked by King Eumenes of Pergamus at sea, that crafty person decided that in a fair fight the king would win. The enemy had more ships and more men, and Hannibal and all his followers would be at the bottom of the sea if any attempt were made by him to engage the vessels of the king as individual units. Hannibal therefore gave out word that all his ships were to join in an attack on the ship carrying the king, on the theory that without a leader the enemy would soon be demoralized. To find out what ship the king was on he sent a messenger just before the battle with a tablet to the enemy's fleet. The messenger was directed to the ship bearing Eumenes, and all of Hannibal's fleet had merely to watch the little boat to identify the king's vessel.

When the battle began Hannibal's boat rushed to the side of Eumenes' ship, and the former's sailors began to hurl great earthenware pots into the king's boat. The defenders of the ship at first laughed at this queer method of warfare, but their laughter promptly changed to howls of terror when it was discovered that the pots were filled with poisonous snakes of the most deadly variety. The ship turned and fled for shore, its decks alive with the hissing, gliding snakes. The other ships also treated to snake bombs followed suit, and Hannibal was the victor.

FRUGALITY DECREED BY LAW

Early French Monarch Must Have Been Unpopular with the Fair Sex In His Dominions.

In the reign of Philip the Fair of France (1291) an economy wave spread throughout the country. This movement was largely influenced by the extravagance of the higherups as well as the mounting costs of living, which seemed to embarrass the poor folk in those days as much as it does at the present time.

In order to curb this extravagance a statute was passed during Philip's reign which prohibited common citizens from wearing furs, precious stones or gold. This privilege was bestowed only upon those who could afford it, such as dukes, counts and barons, whose annual income amounted to 6,000 livres a year. At the same time, ladies of this rank were restricted to one single gown each year.

Knights whose incomes exceeded 3,000 livres per annum were permitted to have more than two suits each year either by gift or purchase. If his income was less than this he would be compelled to appear before the magistrate and explain his extravagance.

Port Tobacco Passes.

Gone is the ancient town of Port Tobacco—Portobacko of the eighteenth century—the "metropolis" of Charles in the days of auld lang syne. The pioneers who sailed up the Potomac founded it on an estuary of the noble river, and its fame as a shipping point for the colonists once extended across the Atlantic. Three or four decades ago the last "courthouse fight" in Maryland centered around Port Tobacco. Its water transportation dwindled, and the building of the Pope's Creek railroad line from Bowie to the Potomac gave the Charles countians a new outlook. Many of them picked La Plata station for a county seat, owing to its central location and daily trains. The old courthouse at Port Tobacco was burned down and the voters declared for the building of a new one at La Plata.—Baltimore News.

Had Large Sum on Hand.

History relates that Croesus was given entertainment on one occasion by a Lydian named Pythius, supposed to have been a distant relative of Croesus. During the entertainment Pythius informed the king that when he heard of his approach he had made careful count of all his ready money that he had on hand in gold and silver, $24,000,000, and that he wished to present it to the king as a token of regard.

The king hesitated about taking his money lest Pythius might be reduced to want, but Pythius replied: "My lands, estates, slaves and income-bearing property are still untouched." This sum of money was simply cash on hand which he had not yet invested. At the rate of 10 to 1 in modern purchasing power, Pythius had ready money equaling $240,000,000.

Concerning Proverbs.

A proverb is seen at its best when it is not over-familiar to us. Then we can enjoy the sudden salt flavor of cynicism, the searching irony that made Bacon describe proverbs as "edge tools of speech, which cut and penetrate the knots of business of affairs."

France, as might be expected, is rich in the edge-tool variety of proverb—though the edge, naturally, suffers in translation. "He that cannot pay, let him pay." "The nearer the church, the farther from God." Spain has proverbs, with a smoothness, a characteristic blandness in place of the sharp French rapier thrust. "Let that which is lost be for God." "A fool, unless he knows Latin is never a great fool."—V. H. Friedlaender, in Country Life.

KEEP TO THE STRAIGHT PATH

Aimless Explorations on Life's Journey Mean the Squandering of Time and Energy.

No matter what the way is in life you must keep on going to get somewhere. The greater the delights of the way, the slower will be the progress. The bee that sips from every flower may be a long time collecting his load of honey. The wise bee goes straight to the honey flowers and to the place of their greatest abundance. The child that loiters by the road side is usually chided when he reaches the journey's end. You may escape the chiding, but nature and time will charge you with delinquency. To be abreast of your ability you must keep on going. Put your head to work and your feet will carry you in the right direction, and regulate your conduct when you reach the goal. There is too much at stake to squander time and energy on aimless explorations. Learn what your goal in life is to be and then see to it that you make every ounce of energy contribute towards its realization. Chart your life and the course it should follow and then make every day bring you nearer to the desired achievement. You are bound to succeed if you learn how to pass the dividing of the ways.—Grit.

WORLD ALMOST LOST GENIUS

Handel, Immortal Composer, Had Remarkable Escape From Death In Duel In Early Life.

The great composer Handel was born at Halle, February 24, 1684, and at the outset of his professional life, which was about his twentieth year, he was nearly lost to the world by a quarrel with one Matthewson, an able musician, who violently assaulted him. A duel ensued, and nothing but a score buttoned under Handel's coat and on which his antagonist's weapon broke, saved his life, which was destined to prove of inestimable value to the whole world.

In performing on the organ his command of the instrument was amazing, as was the fullness of his harmony and the grandeur and dignity of his style. Handel wore an enormous white wig, and when things went well at the oratorios it had a certain nod or vibration which denoted his satisfaction and pleasure. Without this signal it was certain that he was out of humor.

He never married and died possessed of $100,000, of which he bequeathed one-half to the fund for decayed musicians, while the remainder went to his relatives.—Chicago Journal.

Far Away and Long Ago.

The brewers' parade in New York city in 1788 has never been duplicated. There were hogsheads entwined in hop vines and a live Bacchus was the feature of the marching fete. But such a procession did once wend its way through New York streets, in celebration of the adoption of the federal constitution. One historian says in part:

"The display of the brewers was happily conceived and appropriate. In addition to their banners fluttering gayly in the air, they paraded cars with hogsheads and tuns, decorated with festoons of hop vines intertwined with handfuls of barley. Seated on the top of a tun was a living Bacchus—a beautiful boy of eight years—dressed in flesh-colored silk, fitted snugly to the limbs, and thus disclosing all his fine symmetrical proportions. In his hand he held a silver goblet, with which he quaffed the nut-brown, and on his head was a garland of hops and barley ears."

Many Classes of Dreams.

There are several distinct classes of dreams, which are: The confusing fantastic dreams; dreams we receive as a warning to be on guard; some dreams are created through our nervous system when something is not in order in our body. These may come after eating heavy meals before bedtime, cold feet, etc. These dreams are to bring our reasoning power to action. Some dreams are created through the power of fear. Then we have the prophetic dreams. One kind of dreams—we believe they are dreams—are in actuality not dreams, but actual experiences of the ego, which leaves the body when at sleep and travels on in the mental world.

Take "Movies" Seriously.

Moving pictures are a marvel to the South Sea islanders, according to a recently returned visitor to that portion of the globe. The tragic part of the film is too much for the natives, he said, and there is so much weeping and groaning that a man has to go up in the gallery and tell them that it will all come out all right in the end. Thus assured, the audience proceeds to wipe up and watch for further developments, and when the heroine is rescued and the villain is thwarted, pandemonium breaks loose, for the people not only shout, but dance with joy.

Since Ladies Smoke.

"Your wife used to object to your smoking."

"Yes," replied Mr. Meekton. "That was before Henrietta became so interested in great public questions. Now she has one light a pipe now and then so that when she makes a speech she won't mind the cigarette smoke in the audience."

HINDU IDEA OF "SEVEN SEAS"

Writer in Boston Herald Shows That Expression Is Older Than the English Language.

The question as to the origin and meaning of the term "The Seven Seas" having been raised in this column, I am surprised, says a writer in the Boston Herald, that as yet no one has called attention to the fact that the expression is far older than the English language, antedating even the science of geography as we understand it. In prehistoric Hindu thought our world consists as to its solid parts of seven concentric, continental Dvipas, whose names are Jambu, Plaksha, Salmali, Kusa, Krauncha, Saka and Pushkara. According to the sacred Vishnu Purana: "They are surrounded severally by seven great seas—the sea of salt water (Lavana), of sugar-cane juice (Ikshu), of wine (Sura), of clarified butter (Sarpis), or curds (Dadhi), of milk (Dugdha), and of fresh water (Jala). Jambu-dvipa is the center of all these, and in the center of this is the golden mountain Meru." Jambu is the dvipa occupied by human beings. Meru the indescribably glorious north polar mountain by which the portal to the heaven or heavens is attainable.

In oriental literature, therefore, the expression "the seven seas" has no reference to the bodies of water named seas by our geographers, but is an interesting survival of the geocentric world view which we of the western nations have lost, but which all orthodox Brahmins and Buddhists still hold sacred and true. Its recent appearance in occidental literature is doubtless more due to Kipling than to any other writer.

BELIEF HAS NO FOUNDATION

Conjunction of the Rising of the Dog Star and the Sun Doesn't Bring Extreme Heat.

"Dog days" was the name given by astronomers to the 20 days before and 20 days after the rising of the dog-star, or Sirius, with the sun. This period is reckoned at present from the 3d of July to the 11th of August.

For years it was the accepted opinion that this conjunction of the rising of the dog-star and the sun was one of the causes for the extreme heat of the summer. This conjunction, however, does not occur at the same time in all latitudes, nor is it constant in the same region for a long period; hence there is much variation as to the limits of the dog-star period.

It is a mere coincidence that the rising of Sirius and the sun occurs during the hottest season of the year just now. In time, astronomers say, it will take place in the midst of winter.

Sirius is called the dog-star because it is the brightest luminary in the constellation "canis major" or Greater Dog.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Perfect In One Particular.

The old and highly esteemed coachman of a family has at last resigned himself to a pension and a lodge-gate keeper's duties—if he is by no means resigned to the sight of the chauffeur who now reigns in his stead. The blow of the loss of his post has been softened slightly by the presentation of a handsome portrait, or, as he calls it, "likeness," of himself in full regalia, a pair of his favorite horses cavorting nobly under his whip. The old man is right well pleased with the effect, and so is his good dame, though, when questioned as to the portrait's resemblance to her husband, her answer was somewhat equivocal. "Very like," she said, "but particular the buttons."—London Tit-Bits.

Croesus' Immense Wealth.

Croesus was king of Lydia in the middle of the sixth century before Christ, and, while most of our men of affluence began in comparative poverty, he inherited riches gathered by a long line of wealthy ancestors, each of whom combined in his own person financier, monopolist and king.

Croesus, who inherited a fortune steadily increasing through many generations, had control of wide realms of agriculture, rich mines and the commerce of wealthy and populous nations. If the monopoly of a single industry can now produce hundreds of millions in a single generation, what could measure the wealth coming from a monopoly of many industries for nearly two centuries?

Philosopher Exonerated.

Jean Jacques Rousseau, son of a watchmaker, born in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1712, is one of Geneva's best-known celebrities. He disapproved of the unjust distinction then made between the aristocracy and the poorer classes, and as champion of the latter he exposed his convictions in the "Contrat Social," which, together with his "Emile," was committed to the flames by the public executioner. But the very descendants of his fierce opponents erected a statue in his honor on the tiny island which he—as an almost pious devotee of nature—loved so much, and which is now known as Rousseau's Isle.

The Society Invasion.

"'Spike' Scroggins, the prize-fight announcer, is wearing evening clothes for the first time in his life."

"He looks somewhat embarrassed."

"Not more so than the referee. He was so flabbergasted he addressed 'Spike' as 'mister.'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

LOST FOUND — CLASSIFIED ADS. — FOR SALE WANTED

WANTED

WANTED—Waitress. Apply at Royal Restaurant, 39 Congress St. h 3t s3

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Willis P. Gray, 332 Wibird street. h 1w s6

WANTED—Experienced tailoress, steady work. Apply to M. Schwartz, Philadelphia Tailor, 118 State St. h tf s6

WANTED—Two girls, must be over sixteen years of age. Apply F. W. Woolworth & Co's store. h tf s6

WANTED—Apartment of not less than 3 rooms with modern conveniences in desirable locality unfurnished. h 1w s4

WANTED—Salesmen for frictionless gas lighters and self lighting mantles. Also fieldmen to represent us. Factory prices. Modern Liter Co., 25 Traverse St., Boston, Mass. h 1t s6

WANTED—Experienced waitress at Roy's Cafe, Daniel street. h 1w s3

WANTED—Live chickens and fowl. F. L. Rounds, Phone 812. h 1w s6

WANTED—Good woman cook used to counter cooking. Apply 135 Vaughan St. Lunch room Tuesday morning. h 3t s6

WANTED—Partner on 31-acre farm in Eliot on the river. 8 room house, big barn. Single man preferred or man and wife. Apply Arthur L. Bishop, 135 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. h 1w s3

WANTED—1500 Watkins men are making money selling 176 standard nationally advertised products direct from manufacturer to farmers. Why be idle? Here's your life chance. If you own team or auto, are under 50 and can give bond we start you with big stock of goods all farmers need. Nearby territory open. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 112, Winona, Minn. h s3-10-17-24

WANTED—Practical nursing. 1 year hospital training. Any kind of cases taken. Write Mrs. Rogers, 50 High St., Webster House. h 1w s1

WANTED—Accommodator Sept. 6. Plain cook to serve for one week. Write Box 20, this office. h 1w a31

REAL ESTATE WANTED—Farms, estates and beach properties. Buyers waiting to purchase. Prompt attention and fair treatment. Representing the largest real estate agency in New England, Albert E. Leclie, Agent, North Hampton, N. H. h 1w a30

WANTED—Position as housekeeper for widower. Apply 156 Fleet St., City. Liberty street. h tf j13

WANTED—8 or 10-room house to rent, preferably a little outside of city. Tel 819-M. h tf j13

WANTED—To buy 7 or 8 room house with all modern conveniences in west end of the city. Also house of 7 or 8 rooms in any part of the city. Ellis O. Waldon, Insurance and Real Estate. h tf j29

WANTED—A good Protestant home (permanent) to board for two girls, aged 6 and 12 in Portsmouth, Eliot or Kittery. Apply to Mrs. H. O. Holt Employment Office, No. 3 Richards Ave. Tel. 1509. h tf j22

WANTED—Paintings or pictures of sailing ships, ship models, card tables, gate leg tables or any antiques. J. L. Coleman. Tel. 1015-W. 317 Market St. h tf m20

TO LET

TO LET—Furnished rooms. Address 158 Miller Ave. Phone 581-W. h 1w s1

TO LET—Six rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished, centrally located in Portsmouth. E. F. Upham, Kittery Point, Me. h 1w s2

TO LET—3 rooms and bath, all modern improvements for light housekeeping. Apply 193 Marcy St. Phone 1034-J. h 1w s1

TO LET—Light housekeeping apartments at O'Leary's, 175 State street. h 1w a24

TO LET—8 room tenement, Islington St. opp. Shoe Co. F. M. Dennett, Market St. h tf a10

TO LET—Several well furnished rooms and rooms for light housekeeping. Apply at Sanford House, 123 State St. h tf j28

TO LET—At West End, two rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences, to a couple without children. Address M, Herald Office. h tf j20

TO LET—Furnished and unfurnished tenements, 630 Cutts St. Phone 1593-Y. Peter Pantelakos. h tf j20

TO LET—Tenement. Inquire at 176 Congress street, opposite Public Library. h tf j23

TO LET—Furnished room, bath, hot and cold water, suitable for one or two. Three dollars. 232 Court St., cor. Pleasant St.

TO LET—No. 132 State St., comfortably furnished rooms, large, sunny, neat and attractive, continuous hot and cold water, centrally located. Tel. 939-Y. ho 1m j15

TO LET—Four newly furnished rooms not for light housekeeping, all modern conveniences, best location, new home. Phone 161-W. h tf a23

TO LET—Tenement of 7 rooms, 175 Fleet St. Inquire 183 Congress St. h tf m25

TO LET—Store Kittery Junction, fine location for variety or chain grocery business. Only one store in neighborhood. On main street. Electric cars pass door. Rent extremely low. Apply A. Burk, next door to Kittery Depot, Maine postoffice. h 1w s1

THE TOSCAN, 134 Middle street. Nicely furnished rooms for men. Single, large airy rooms. Also rooms for light housekeeping. Best location. h tf j11

TO LET—Two apartments for light housekeeping, one of 2 rooms, one of 3 rooms, also single room, electric lights and running water. Apply 41 School street. h tf j10

TO LET—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern conveniences. Apply 59 Cass St. Tel. 609-R. h tf a23

TO LET—Furnished single rooms and kitchenette apartments at the Marcy House, Pleasant St.

TO LET—Rooms for light house keeping, 2 and 3 rooms, also single and double, centrally located. 48 Pearl St.

TO LET—Two tenements six and seven rooms. Apply to 51 State St. h 1w a31

TO LET—2 large rooms in Glebe Bldg., suitable for office. Good location. Tele. 178. h tf a3

TO LET—6 or 8 room tenement with modern conveniences. 65 Bridge St. h 1w a30

TO LET—For the winter months, suite of 3 rooms with private bath. Centrally located. Gentlemen preferred. Write Box 18, this office. h 1w a30

TO LET—Nicely furnished rooms at 147 Congress St., next to Y. M. C. A. and 30 Middle street.

TO LET—Apartment of 2 newly furnished, lighthousekeeping rooms. Call 103 High St. h tf a2

TO LET—Suitable place for plumber shop, paint shop, or any several manufacturing plants. Inquire at this ice.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished house of 7 rooms in best residential section. Couple or small family preferred. Caswell Agency, 9 Congress St. h tf a31

FOR RENT—Garage, 112 Cass St. h 2w a30

TO LET

TO LET—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. All conveniences. Address 75 High St. h 1w s6

TO LET—Tenement at 6 1-2 Woodbury Ave. Apply at 1067 Islington St. h tf s6

TO LET—2 large and sunny rooms for light housekeeping. Apply Mrs. L. Bradshaw, 138 Court St., City. h 1w s3

TO LET—Six room tenement, all modern improvements. Apply 193 Marcy St. Tele. 1036-J. h 1w s3

TO LET—Double tenement with improvements. Apply 51 School St. h tf s3

HOUSES

Four and Six Rooms.

All Improvements.

The Atlantic Heights Co.

Tel. 88.

FOR SALE

VIM 1920 TRUCK

Only Run 600 Miles.

Inquire Herald Office.

Steel Garages

All Sizes.

HARRY A. WOOD

Phone 345. 21 Brewster St.

FOR SALE

Dressers, Sideboards, Gas Ranges, Parlor Stoves, Kitchenette, Marble top Tables, Sliding and Folding Couches, Lounges, at

CHAS. R. QUINN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 55 HIGH ST.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Privately owned seven passenger touring car. If interested phone Rye Beach 38-12. h 1w s6

FOR SALE—One Royal typewriter, universal keyboard, used between two and three months, good as new. No use for same. Will sell at a great bargain. Phone 296-32. F. N. Hammond, Newington, N. H. "Kamp Kornerless." h 1w s6

FOR SALE—1 large Concord buggy with top, in first class condition. Call at the Dr. Johnson place, North Kittery, Me., or telephone 307-31. h 1w s6

FOR SALE—Ripe and green tomatoes $1.00 a bushel. Pickles $1.00 per hundred. Delivered anywhere in city. George R. Chase, Eliot, Maine. Tele. in evening 309-21. h 1w s3

FOR SALE—Household furniture good condition, will sell right. A nifty chance for the new home maker. Call at 192 Marcy St. h 1w s3

FOR SALE—Or to let, 6 room cottage house furnished. Apply 65 Rogers St. h 1w s3

FOR SALE—A kitchen range size No. 8 in good condition. Price $36.00. Apply Mrs. W. L. Adams, 128 Pleasant St., City. h 1w s2

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, hot water tank attached, good condition. Can be seen at 79 Congress St., over shoe shine shop. h 1w s2

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe 1920, A-1 condition, 5 good tires. Apply to Motor Mart, Vaughan St. h 1w s2

FOR SALE—Gas cooking stove, 4 burners with oven. Apply 17 School St. h 1w s2

FOR SALE—Garage located 612 South St. Must be sold at once. Price $10. h 1w s2

FOR SALE—One new milk cow four years old and calf. Big milker, nice family cow. Address M. N. Cook, Frost Hill, Eliot, Me. h 1w a30

FOR SALE—Pine wood. R. D. Witham, Peverley Hill Rd. Tel. 1292-X. h 2w a27

FOR SALE—Vienna box buggy and rubber tired Concord buggy. Both in good condition. Tel. 1336-Y. h a23

FOR SALE—A trailer. Phone 1538-M. h tf a16

FOR SALE—Airedale pups, registered stock with pedigree a yard long. E. O. Clough, Greenland, N. H. Phone 875-M. h 2m a17

FOR SALE—Pool table, bureau, chairs and beds. Peter Paneelakos, Tel. 1593-Y, 630 Cutts St. h 3m j30

FOR SALE—House lots, Park St., Wibird St. Fine neighborhood. Inquire this office.

FOR SALE—Small metal furnace, gas or oil heater. Inquire Herald Office.

FOR SALE—Small motor. Inquire at Herald Office.

FOR SALE—1 Dodge Bros. touring car all season's top, 1st class condition. Phone 350, Hobbs & Sterling, Kittery Depot. h tf a23

FOR SALE—Family cow. Phone 308-7. h 1w a31

FOR SALE—1 Henry F. Miller upright piano and 1 Olympia Music Box in good condition. Inquire Eva Reed, Internal Rev. office, Portsmouth, N. H. h 1w a31

FOR SALE—Four beautiful little French silk toy poodles, puppies, from blue ribbon stock. The father of the puppies is from the famous Cuba Boy and the mother is one of the dearest and smallest of its breed. Phone 1149. Address 153 Vaughan St., City. h tf j19

FOR SALE—1920 Chevrolet touring car 490 model, new tires and many extras. Tel. 1693-Y. h 1w a30

FOR SALE—One 1916 Indian motorcycle in good condition. Price reasonable. Address A. M. Weber, Kittery, Me., Box 117. h 1w a30

LOST

LOST—Suitcase from auto near Greenland station, Sept. 1. Reward. Finder please notify Charles Eastman, Porter Village, Me. h 1w s2

LOST—Aug. 26th in Kittery Point, on Bartlett, Norton, Cutts or State road, on way to Portsmouth, dark blue cape. Finder return to this office. Reward. h 1w s3

LOST—Monday, ladies tan jersey coat with rose reefer, bell shaped cuffs lined with rose. Finder return to Herald Office. Reward offered. h 1t s1

LOST—A large black cat with a few white hairs under chin. One long tooth black. A scar on neck under right ear. A thick glossy coat of fur. Very shy to strangers. Suitable reward if returned to Yacht Arabella at Portsmouth Yacht Club or Robert Lear's store. h 1w s1

For Sale

U. S. A. Pillows, Blankets, Steel Cots, Canvas Cots

Shoes of all styles. Special sale on Boys' Shoes.

Riding Breeches

Cordovan Puttees.

35c Gordon Hose, $2.15 per doz.

High Rubber Boots and Rubber Blankets; fine Blankets for Baby's Crib.

Capt. Rand

5 Ladd Street

(Removed from 10 Salter Street)

LOST

LOST—On Gerrish Island, Me., Sept. 1 black dog, part bull, answers to name of "Nig." Name and address on collar. Please notify Coast Guard Station No. 11 by telephone 370. Reward. h 1w s6

LOST—Monday morning from automobile, between Portsmouth Postoffice and New Castle Village, dark blue knitted wool cape, scratch cloth collar, marked Franklin, Simons, N. Y. Return to Hotel Champernowne, Kittery Point. Five (5) dollars reward. h 3t s6

LOST—On the road to York, Airdale (female) dog, answers to name of Mollie. Finder return to 135 Richards Ave. h 1w s1

LOST—Tire from auto on Lafayette Road or in the city Monday evening. Return to 136 Penhallow St. or 212 Woodbury Ave. Reward. h tf j28

LOST—Monday afternoon, black pocket book between Hotel Champernowne and Sea Point. Reward if returned. Please address Kittery Point, Me., Box 26 or phone 1499-W. h tf j28

FOUND

FOUND—On York Harbor and Beach line, pair of eyeglasses. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Address John Blake, Kittery Point, Me. h 3t s2

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE—Beauty Secrets, New Bliss, booklet. Address Charlotte Rourier, 506 Tacoma Bldg., Chicago, Ill. h 1t s3

MUST SELL AT ONCE household furniture, including Glenwood range and parlor stove. Navy people going west. Apply 678 Kearsarge street, Atlantic Heights. h 6t s2

MADAME HILLIS, Psychic Reader, 34 Court St. Phone 1310. h tf a23

ORDERS TAKEN for delicious home made doughnuts, 25 cents per dozen delivered. Phone 1133-M. Address 88 Ash St. h 1w a30

WILL BUY all kinds of apples, any amount over 50 barrels on trees; also live poultry. Guaranteed Boston Market prices. Reference Lawrence Trust Co., Lawrence, Mass. Address A. Lampacillo, 207 Elm St., Lawrence, Mass. h 4w a23

RELIABLE ASTROLOGER, Palmist and Clairvoyant, card reader. Marsh Ave., opp. Redmond's Garage, near Antler Cafe, Hampton Beach. h 24t a15

PIANO TUNING W. W. McIntire. Tel. 1316. h tf j7

BIG BARGAINS used cars, used parts, used tires. Inquire at Sam Hoos, 5 to 8 Water St. Tel. 113. h tf m19

PAINTING and paper hanging of all kinds. Prices right. 14 Elm Court, Frank Boileau. h tf [illegible]

ON YOUR WAY TO WORK

Bring in your Old Hat to the

HAT DOCTOR

At 72 Congress St.

(Next to McIntosh's Furniture Store)

And at night call in and get it.

It will look like new.

Soft Hats Cleaned and Blocked.....50c

Open 6.15 a. m. Closed 9 p. m.

MADAME T. BESSIE

ASTROCOSMOGRAPHIST

Business Advisor and Clairvoyant Medium.

Readings by Mail Only, $1, $2, $5.

Rear 11 Franklin St., Concord, N. H.

DO YOU NEED WATER?

Write or Phone.

Artesian Well Co. of N. H.

DOVER, N. H.

Mechanics Bank Bldg.

HAM'S Undertaking Rooms

(Established 1852)

FUNERAL DIRECTOR and Licensed Embalmer

In Maine and New Hampshire.

CHAPEL FOR SERVICES.

Lady Attendant when Requested.

AUTO SERVICE.

Phone 164W. 122 Market St.

FURS

Remodeled and Repaired

Fur, Plush and Cloth Coats Relined and Repaired. Plush Coats Steamed.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Mrs. Mildred D. Call

Ladies' & Gents' Furrier.

School Suits

The subject uppermost in our mind today is the School Suit proposition.

In a few days you will hear the call of the School Bell and the Boy must be ready for the Fall and Winter term.

Get Him ready today.

Giv The Boy a Good Start This Fall with a Good School Suit.

We invite Parents to some extremely good School Suit Bargains.

Many of our School Suits have been greatly reduced in Price.

See our Show Window for Prices.

Our store will remain open Wednesday afternoon of this week.

F. W. LYDSTON & CO.
Congress Street.

6,355 AUTOS PASS UP TO 6 O'CLOCK

Record Does Not Show Trucks or Motorcycles

Portsmouth saw some automobile traffic on Monday. It would be interesting to know just what the total record for the day would show. A good estimate however of what the days traffic was can be taken from the record of automobiles that passed the corner of Middle and State street.

Up to noon 1900 passed this point. In the afternoon 4456 machines moved as follows: Between 1 and 2 509; between 2 and 3, 1126; between 3 and 4, 850; between 4 and 5, 962; between 5 and 6, 1008. A total of 6355 not counting moto trucks or motorcycles.

The traffic between 6 and 7 o'clock was as heavy as any part of the day and continued so up to 9 o'clock or later. Quite a few of the cars figured in some very narrow escapes from accident.

MARRIED IN THIS CITY YEAR AGO AND KEPT IT SECRET

Married in this city a year ago, Chester Sanborn and Doris E. Elgoe, both of Portland, Maine. The matrimonial event became known for the first time on Saturday. The bride was attending the Deering high school at the time of her marriage, and was graduated this June, and for that reason it was decided to keep the news of the marriage quiet, in order that she might go on with her studies without interruption that might be caused, in case it became known.

FIREMEN ARE CALLED FOR THE THIRD TIME TO SHERBURNE ROAD

A fire on the Sherburne road near the Haven Springs started again on Saturday and it was necessary to send men from the central station to check it. This is the third call sent in for fire in that locality within a month. The firemen were there about four hours.

AT CITY HALL

Ex-Governor Charles M. Floyd was a visitor at the Mayor's office this morning.

The Board of Public Works meets this evening.

Sunday and Labor day were quiet ones for the police.

Supt. D. R. Smith is having a complete survey made of Sagamore bridge

SOUTH STREET DUMP MAKES MORE TROUBLE FOR THE FIREMEN

The South street dump is still giving the firemen trouble. On Saturday fire broke out there again and gave the firemen the sixth call so far this summer. They worked at the dump nearly five hours.

STORES WILL NOT CLOSE WEDNESDAY

Owing to the fact that Monday was a holiday, the Retail Board announces that as usual, when there is a holiday, the stores will not close on Wednesday afternoon. They will be open tomorrow.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Portsmouth Electric Railway Subject to Change Without Notice

Beginning September 4th and until Sunday, September 11th, inclusive, there will be a car leave Market Square, Portsmouth, daily for Rye and Hampton beaches at 7.35 p. m. Arriving at North Beach (Transfer) at 8.30 p. m. and arriving back at Market Square at 9.30 p. m.

W. E. DOWMELL, Supt.

h 21 sd-6

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all neighbors and friends for their sympathy and kindness shown to us in our sorrow and bereavement. Also for the many floral tributes.

GEORGE A. FERNALD and family

WILL REGISTER ALL UNEMPLOYED IN PORTSMOUTH

Believe It Will Be of Value in Proposals for New Industries

In order that it may act intelligently regarding opportunities for employment through the coming of any industries to this city and answer inquiries relating to unemployment, the Chamber of Commerce is beginning today to register those who are unemployed, both men and women. This will be done in two ways, by filling out the coupon contained in advertisement in another part of this paper, and by calling at the office of the Chamber of Commerce, First National Bank Building, between the hours of 10 and 12 any week day.

This information will be of great value in considering proposals for new industries for it will be possible to give inquirers information regarding available workers. All unemployed should give information about themselves as soon as possible.

BLOCK DANCE BRINGS OUT A LARGE CROWD

The Frank A. Round Post, American Legion, made a great success of the block dance on Monday evening, both from a financial as well as a social standpoint. The affair is the second of its kind that has been held under the auspices of the Legion and it attracted thousands of people and a great many of them were dancing.

The dance was held on Pleasant street which had been roped off from the New Hampshire Bank building to the corner of State street, and on the postoffice did a long streamer of signal flags was strung. These were from the Southery at the navy yard. Around the sides of the streets were strings of electric lights generously donated by General Manager Belden of the Light and Power Company. At the head and across the street was a large American flag.

The pavement had been thoroughly washed and treated with wax so that it made a very good dance floor, a little hard on shoe leather, but otherwise all right.

The music was furnished by the Naval Band for which the Legion is indebted to Commander Irwin and the men themselves for this service. The music was very fine and there were repeated calls for encores.

There were several hundred couples dancing, the sidewalks on Exchange Block side being reserved for them, while there were two or more thousand looking on.

The dancing began at 8 o'clock with the sounding of Assembly and closed at ten o'clock with the sounding of Taps. In the middle of the last dance everybody stopped and stood at attention while the big flag across the street was lowered.

During the evening there was a sale of lees and soft drinks and in improvised booths there was a sale by chances of dolls and other articles.

The members of the Legion were assisted by the ladies of the Ladies' Auxiliary, who sold tickets and did their part to make the dance the great success it was.

Past Commander Nelson T. Wright was chairman of the dance committee with Clyde Robinson and John Hanson as assistants.

The booths were in charge of James Carney, Omer Comeau, Eddie Campbell, George Coram, Percy Flynn and Sherman Burke.

Local Dashes

Cauliflower at Payne's.

Wood of all kinds for sale. Phone J. Regan, 662-W. h tf m3

Pickling cucumbers and onions at Payne's.

Monuments and gravestones. J. H. Dowd Co., Market street.

An ideal week end and holiday, the official closing of the summer season. **Taxi Service Day or Night. Phone 22 or 34. Portsmouth Motor Mart.** h tf a25

Shore Fish Market, Isle of Shoals boat landing. Open Wed. afternoon. h tf s1

Ripe tomatoes $1.25 per bushel at Payne's.

FOR SALE—Hard and soft wood, pine limbs. Francis P. Chdr, Cutts St. Tel. 1307. h tf m23

There were a good number from this city took in the double header baseball game in Boston on Monday.

C. GRAY
FOR COAL
PHONE 69

Mr. Willard G. Lock of Kittery, Me., is having a Crawford furnace installed in his house by G. W. Taylor of this city. Sole Agent.

The Masons were more than impressed with the value of this city as a gathering place. The Wentworth Hotel made a wonderful headquarters for the members.

The contractors have removed all of the equipment from around the pier caisson and from now on all work will be done from the inside. A flag proudly floats from the top.

If you are the only driver of your car we can issue you a policy to cover Liability and Property Damage at a 20 percent reduction. Short term policies written during summer traffic. Caswell Agency, 9 Congress St.

The funeral of Sidney Plekles, who was killed in action in France will be held next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock from the North church, of which he was a member.

The time is now to have your old furnace repaired or a new Crawford put in before the rush. 40 years experience. Charles W. Taylor, sole agent, No. 2 Richmond St., off Pleasant St. Tel. 1339.

There never was a greater demonstration of the need of a new bridge and a free bridge, than was presented by the jam of the traffic made by the toll gate on Monday afternoon. The Boston and Maine with a few more days like that would be able to pay a dividend.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Agnes H. Hall

Mrs. Agnes H. Hall, widow of Frank W. Hall, died at her home on Prospect street Sunday afternoon after a short illness of an undetermined malady. She has resided in this city for the past fifteen years, coming here from Merrimac. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ellen Cilley and a brother Ernest Haskell, both of Merrimac, Mass.

Miss Lucy M. Hoyt

The death of Miss Lucy M. Hoyt occurred Monday afternoon at her home in Greenland and was heard with regret by her many friends.

Miss Hoyt taught music in the schools of Greenland, Rye and Newington for some years until last December, when impaired health made it necessary for her to give up her duties. For the past three weeks she has been very ill.

Miss Hoyt was the only daughter of the late Winthrop Hoyt, who for many years was in the shoe business on Congress street in this city, which was their home for years. Later the family moved to Greenland. She was a graduate of the Portsmouth high school and later attended Northfield Seminary. She had much musical talent and studied both vocal and instrumental music. She sang at times in the local church choirs in past years.

Miss Hoyt was a member of St. John's church and held in the highest esteem of all who knew her, while her many qualities of heart and mind made for her many friends.

She is survived by two brothers, Winthrop P. Hoyt and John Hoyt of Greenland. The funeral will be held from her late home on the Ocean road, Greenland, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

Mrs. Sophia W. Trafton

Mrs. Sophia W. Trafton, widow of Wilbur J. Trafton, passed away this morning at six-thirty o'clock at her home on Fleet street after a lingering illness. She was born in York, Me., Oct. 9, 1858, and the daughter of Rufus and Betsey (Wood) Norton. Her marriage occurred on Nov. 28, 1877 to Mr. Trafton who was in business on Congress street a long time.

Mrs. Trafton was a member of Union Rebekah Lodge and a woman of many kindly qualities and had many friends. She is survived by one son, Harry E. Trafton, city electrician.

The funeral will be held from her late home, 68 Fleet street, Thursday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock. Rebekah service. Funeral private.

GET STOLEN RING AT WOLFEBORO

Diamond Valued $300, Stolen at Kittery, Sold by McLean for $27.20

Since the arrest of Douglas McLean at Wolfboro following the assault and robbery at Kittery Point on the night of August 16, the authorities have been on a hunt for the diamond ring taken from Charles Pashley, the victim of the assault. Nothing could be obtained by the officials at Wolfboro from McLean concerning the Kittery Point case in the way of information and he sat tight until Deputy Sheriff Boardman of Kittery and Deputy Chief of Police Decker began further work on the case. They were not long in clearing up the mild disappearance of the ring and located it in a jewelry store at Wolfboro which had been purchased by the proprietor for $27.27. The diamond is valued at $300. Besides finding the ring they gained much other valuable information concerning McLean and his movements since he located in Portsmouth and other places during the year.

IDEAL WEATHER FOR THE HOLIDAY

Labor Day as a holiday was a great success from the weather standpoint, for it was ideal for any form of outdoor life. There was very little of a public nature, no parade and no labor meetings.

The principal event was the big masonic meeting at the Portsmouth Theatre and there were hundreds of masons here from all parts of the state, and the affair was conducted in the usual elaborate scale of all these times.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends, neighbors and community for their kindness and sympathy and for the floral tributes received during our recent bereavement. We especially wish to thank those who were with Mr. Willand at the time of his death.

MRS. FRANK WILLAND
JOHN WILLAND

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Fernald of South Eliot announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lulu A., to Mr. Everett H. Day of Farmington, N. H., the marriage to take place in the near future.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral services of Fay E. Hall will be held from the N. H. State Armory on Parrott Ave., Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey of Suncook were visitors in this city on Monday.

FOR SALE

NEW CASTLE, N. H.—Eight-room house on river bank, price $800.

THORNTON ST.—Double house, 5 rooms on each side, gas, large lot with good fruit trees, one half now rented for $16.00, other occupied by owner; price $2500.

UNION ST.—Nine-room house, bath, gas, hot water heat, garage; price $4500.

PICKERING ST.—Nine-room house with large lot and garage; price $1800.

45, 47, 49 CORNWALL ST.—Three tenement house rented for $40 a month; price $2200.

Frank D. Butler
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
Real Estate and Insurance
5 MARKET STREET

Land Surveying and Engineering Work of all kinds respectfully solicited.

W. A. MacFARLAND
Engineers and Draftsman
635 Kearsarge Street, Atlantic Heights, Portsmouth N. H. Tel. Connection

Estimates for all kinds of Contract Work, Buildings, Sewers, etc. Plans furnished.

WALL TENTS
Complete 9x9.
Call and See Them.
Apply 5 Ladd St.
Always Sold for $60.00.
NOW $40.00

Here are some advance arrivals in young men's Fall suits that reflect Fashion's decrees for the season's styles. There are both double breasted and single breasted models with two-button and three button jackets, some with patch pockets, others with flap pockets. In colors there are browns, grays and blues with a sprinkling of greenish shades. Fabrics, undressed worsted and cheviot weaves. $25.00 to $45.00.

HENRY PEYSER & SON
"Where Quality Meets Price"

PRYOR-DAVIS COMPANY PORTSMOUTH, N.H.

GARDEN HOSE
And Other Seasonable Goods

PRYOR-DAVIS CO.
THE OLD HARDWARE SHOP
36 Market St. Tel. 509

NEW VICTOR Dance Records

"Na-Jo"—Fox Trot
"Sam"—Oriental Fox Trot
The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
Two rich, barbaric dances, steady but emotional to the last beat.
Victor Double-faced Record, 18777

"You're the Sweetest Girl"—Medley Fox Trot
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
"Vamping Rose"—Fox Trot
All Star Trio and Their Orchestra
These trots are the last word in rhythm and clean-cut modern danceability.
Victor Double-faced Record, 18767

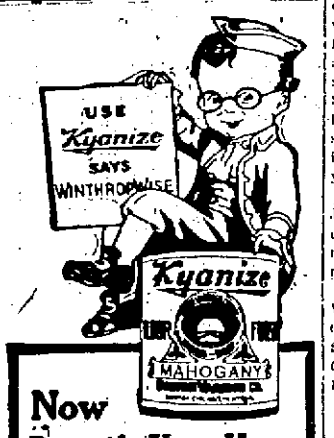
"In My Tippy Canoe"—Waltz
"Where The Lazy Mississippi Flows"—Waltz
Hackel-Bergé Orchestra
The first Victor Record by an organization whose chief members were originally with McKee's Orchestra and Castle House.
Victor Double-faced Record, 18753

"My Treasure (Tesoro mio)"—Waltz
"Marsovia Waltz"
Pietro (Accordion)
Brisk, Italian numbers, in a modern style of the waltz.
Victor Double-faced Record, 18770

Come right in today. Hear these
New Victor Records for September

HASSETT'S
MUSIC & ART SHOPPE
115 Congress St.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE



Now Beautify Your Home

Your floors, furniture, woodwork can be finished quickly, easily and attractively if you use

Kyanize FLOOR FINISH

Especially made to resist the scuff and tread of grinding heels on floors, it is for that very reason the best finish for

FURNITURE and ALL WOODWORK

Either the clear varnish or eight beautiful colors from Light Oak to Dark Mahogany. Come in—let us show you what Kyanize will do.

F. A. GRAY & CO.

Notice to the Unemployed

The Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce desires to have information regarding those living in or near Portsmouth who are not now employed in order that it may act intelligently regarding opportunities for employment through the coming of any industry to this city and answer inquiries relating to employment.

Fill out the attached coupon. Mail or bring it to the Office of the Chamber of Commerce, First National Bank Building, Portsmouth, N. H., week days between the hours of ten and twelve.

IMMEDIATE ATTENTION SHOULD BE GIVEN TO THIS REQUEST

Name .....

Address .....

Telephone ..... Sex .....

Trade or Occupation when employed .....

.....

Where Last Employed .....

How Long Unemployed .....

"DEAD" SIX YEARS

American Tells of Suffering in Mexican Salt Mines.

Only Recently Gained Freedom, and Did Not Know Anything of the World War.

The World war had been fought and won, and he did not know a word about it.

He was Mate Maguire, an engineer and graduate of the Boston Institute of Technology, who for six years was a soldier of fortune in the rebel army of Mexico, and for five years and eight months a prisoner at hard labor in the Mexican salt mines, during which he never saw the light of day or a newspaper of any kind.

Maguire reached Tacoma a short time ago after a thrilling escape from the mines, in which he had been condemned to life imprisonment after his capture by the Mexican federals. He has just taken a position in the county engineer's office in Tacoma, says a Tacoma letter.

Young and adventurous, Maguire joined a troop of men from the United States who were fighting under Madero. He became second in command of all the troops and was part of the time directly under Villa. He was truly a soldier of fortune.

But one day Maguire and two other officers went into Chihuahua because they heard trouble was brewing there. They entered a cantina through a rear entrance. Here they found several of Huerta's officers carousing. They had nothing to do but surrender to them. They were gagged, tied and taken 65 miles on horseback to the headquarters of a United States half-breed serving under Huerta. Here at a general court-martial they were sentenced to life imprisonment in the salt mines of Chihuahua.

"It was worse than a death sentence to us," said Maguire. "We had heard about the conditions of the salt mines, where unbelievable conditions were existing, and the workers were being just tortured to death.

"We were dropped some 1,500 feet in the ground in a bucket. We felt as though we were being buried alive, and when at last I stepped into the mine, with its few dim candles, the famous lines, 'All hope abandon, ye who enter here,' entered my mind. It was just pure and simple hell. Rats, gila monsters, scorpions, lizards, lice and other underground creatures were in the surroundings. Food consisted of beans and flabby pancakes.

"That we might get a little tobacco we sacrificed part of our meals. No medical aid of any sort was available, and the death rate ran about one prisoner a day. Their bodies lay uncovered for weeks sometimes. In all the five and two-thirds years I was in there I never saw a newspaper or magazine. In fact, I didn't know there was such a thing as the World war.

"But fate at last favored us. The guards, we noted, were on a carousal that evening. When they came down the shaft we ended their careers with blows from huge stones. We donned their uniforms and made off. I went toward the United States border, which was 189 miles north, and the other two officers went down south.

"Well, now I am here, thank God! Ambition for adventure is wonderful, but adventure itself of this sort is far from entertaining."

Use of Peat as Fuel.

The burning of peat has an individual as well as a national significance. For instance, consider this from Peter Christianson, professor of metallurgy in the school of mines at the University of Minnesota:

"There is scarcely a farmer in the state of Minnesota, except in the southeastern, western and extreme northwestern portions, who could not make himself independent of a coal supply for heating purposes by preparing and using peat from his own farm. Incidentally, peat is found in sixty-four of the eighty-six counties of the state. Other states have lots of it, too.

"All the man needs to do is to take spade, cut the peat from his bog in blocks and dry it. He can do it cheaper than he can pay $15 or $20 for coal, too. My father burned peat for years here in Minnesota and it made an excellent fire. Farmers are using it for fuel in some sections of the state, particularly those from the old countries, who are acquainted with its use.

Valuable Invention.

A naval invention first used during the war may revolutionize the task of the pilot. A cable seventeen miles in length is now laid from Portsmouth harbor to the Warner light on the channel side of the Isle of Wight. The cable is charged with a high frequency current, by means of which a ship fitted with a receiving apparatus may locate its position and find its way. Such an invention, if adopted in all the more difficult ports of navigation routes, would not only add greatly to the safety of ships, but save much valuable time that is now lost.—London Daily Chronicle.

Uninfluenced.

"Does your wife influence your vote?"

"Not at all," replied Mr. Meekton. "Henrietta wants me to vote according to my own ideas; but it is remarkable how thoroughly my views always coincide with hers after she has taken the trouble to express them and to assure me that she is perfectly willing to go on checkating until I fully comprehend."

KEEPING UP HISTORIC HOMES

New England Societies Doing Good Service in Saving Famous Buildings for Posterity.

The Swampscott (Mass.) Historical society has undertaken the happy enterprise of trying to save for posterity the John Humphrey house, which, as nearly as can be determined, has been standing in that town near the shores of Massachusetts bay for 284 years. If the date of its building can be fixed as of the year 1637—some students believe it dates from 1634—then the John Humphrey house will be recognized as the oldest in New England, antedating the Fairbanks house in Dedham by one year.

The Historical society has had the title traced and a copy of an old map made from the original in the British museum. These go to show the structure it proposes to buy and preserve is the one dwelt in by Humphrey, who was assistant to Governor Winthrop. Some doubt has been expressed as to whether the building is the original house, a question having been raised as to the probability of fire having destroyed that structure. The final test of this is to be made through the famous elm tree which, until last year, when it was blown down in a storm, stood in front of the house. The rings of the elm trunk are to be counted by the best authority available. If this should prove the tree to be at least 280 years old the Historical society will feel it has proved its case, for the elm stood so close to the Humphrey house it could not have escaped a fire destroying that structure.

When it is saved this house will be the third of such interesting structures preserved by historical societies and their friends within recent months. The others are the Harrison Gray Otis house standing at the corner of Lynde and Cambridge streets in Boston, which has been practically restored by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, and General Knox's headquarters at Vail's Gate, in Orange county about four miles southwest of Newburgh. Dating from 1754, this stone and wooden structure is rich in memories of the Revolution and of such distinguished Americans as Washington, Greene, Gates and the Frenchmen Rochambeau and Lafayette. The Knox Headquarters association proposes to make of this structure a historical museum.

Value of Peat Underestimated.

The great continental ice sheet, invading North America, left thousands of lakes in its path, sprinkled over the northern states, from Minnesota to Maine. In Minnesota alone there are 10,000 lakes and more, which are helping to make the North a great summer playground.

But the interrupted drainage of the glaciated region gave these states another priceless asset, Earl Christmas writes in the Dearborn Independent. When great fields of ice covered the ground thousands of years ago nature was providing, by a curious paradox, a way for future generations to keep warm.

Peat, deposited in these lakes and marshes in quantities sufficient to make billions of tons of fuel, has been the beneficent gift of the ice sheet to Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, New York and the New England states.

In the peat bogs, scattered over nine states and parts of a dozen others, there lies one of the great undeveloped resources of the nation, now beginning to attract serious attention with appreciable diminishing of the available coal supply of the country. Only recently have we come to realize the immensity of these deposits, now apparently approaching development as a fuel.

Developing the Philippines.

Development of Philippine natural resources and the manufacturing and industrial plants has hardly started. Capital and workers are needed and the markets for both are tight.

About one-third of the total area of the islands is covered with timber. Practically all of this is owned by the government, which grants concessions for timber cutting and sawmills. There are about fifty sawmills, most of them small. Red and white lauan, the trees 200 feet high, are the principal wood of commercial value. The red is used as a substitute for mahogany. Apitong and guijo are the next timbers in value.

Woods for varnishes, paper pulp, perfumery, essential oils, dyes, tanning and medicinal purposes grow wild, but little has been done to make them commercially valuable.

Thread Records.

A Swiss inventor has devised a gramophone which plays thread records instead of the modern hard rubber ones. In his machine a thousand yards of thread, enough to fill a small spool, may be played, giving more music than the largest hard rubber record made today.

The thread is ordinary thread treated with a coat of a specially prepared composition that is very sensitive to sound when it becomes hard. It is not affected by temperature, nor does it require any special care. Thus it is both inexpensive and durable.

Filipino Embroidery Liked.

America furnishes an ever-increasing demand for the native embroidery of the Filipinos. Hats which more resemble the Bangkok than the Panama, and woven baskets, similar to those made by American Indians, are exported. Methods of improvement in all these products are taught in the public schools.

THOUSANDS OF RED CROSS WORKERS TO MEET IN OCTOBER

First National Convention to Be Held in Columbus, Ohio; Pageant a Feature

The American Red Cross will this year, for the first time in its history, hold a national convention which is expected to bring together several thousand representatives of the approximately 3500 Chapters of the organization in all parts of the United States. The convention will be held at the Ohio State Exposition Grounds, Columbus, Ohio, from October 4th through October 7th, preceding by a month the fifth annual Roll Call for members, which will take place from Armistice Day, November 11th, to Thanksgiving Day, November 24th.

The outstanding features of the program will be a series of great mass meetings in the coliseum on the Exposition grounds with addresses by national leaders of thought and action and national officers of the American Red Cross; an historical pageant tracing the progress of mercy and service up through the centuries, in which more than 2000 men, women and children will take part; a pageant picturing the service of the Junior Red Cross; singing by a chorus of a thousand voices; a reunion of Red Cross nurses who served overseas during the World War; a mass conference on the Red Cross Roll Call, and a series of important sectional conferences on the various phases of the Red Cross peace program.

Noted Speakers Invited

Among those who have been invited to address the delegates are: President Harding, now President of the American Red Cross; William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court; John W. Weeks, Secretary of War; Edwin Denby, Secretary of the Navy; Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce; General John J. Pershing; Charles R. Forbes, Director of the new Veterans' Bureau; John G. Emery, Commander of the American Legion; William Jennings Bryan; Judge Del Toro, of Porto Rico; Miss Alice Masaryck, of the Czechoslovakian Red Cross; R. B. Bennett, of the Canadian Red Cross; Miss Alice Fitzgerald, of the League of Red Cross Societies; Fighting Chaplain Duffy.

Red Cross leaders who are scheduled to speak include Dr. Livingston Farrand, Chairman of the Central Committee; W. Frank Persons, Vice-Chairman in charge of domestic operations; Albert Ross Hill, Vice-Chairman in charge of foreign operations; Eliot Wadsworth, Mrs. August Belmont, Miss Mabel T. Boardman and Dr. Thomas W. Green.

If the duties of his office permit him to attend President Harding will probably speak at the opening mass meeting on the evening of October 4th, on "The Response for the Nation," following Dr. Farrand's address on "The Call."

A Magnificent Spectacle

The pageant, "The Red Cross of Service," will, it is believed, be one of the most magnificent spectacles of pageantry presented in this country. It will be produced under the direction of the author, Ruth Mougey Worrell, and among those taking part will be some 50 men and women who won distinction during the war for service to the Government and the Red Cross. A program of special music is being arranged and the big chorus will assist. Professor Lamont Warner, of New York City, is in charge of the stage sets, which will provide an allegorical background. The costumes are being made by volunteer workers of the Columbus Chapter, from designs by Ray Sobey and under his direction. Many innovations in lighting and technical effects are being worked out.

The purpose of the pageant is to impress on the delegates from all sections of the country the importance to communities and to the entire country of the permanent program of the Red Cross. It will trace through the centuries, from the beginning of the present era, the spirit of service which is now symbolized by the cross of red on the field of white. While the main portion of the pageant depicts in a dramatic and inspiring way the different services of the Red Cross during the war and today, in peace, it will be preceded by a spectacular historical procession, passing by Humanity, accompanied by Mercy, Faith, Service Hope and Love, the groups in the procession illustrating great events in various centuries of charity and service. One of the most pretentious scenes will be that of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, and the knighting of Sir Galahad for Service.

While the mass meetings and the pageant will attract a great deal of attention and will give splendid inspiration to those in attendance, the sectional conferences will be the real meat of the convention, the working sessions. At these conferences active Red Cross workers from communities in many States, representing various points of view, will discuss the important problems met by Chapters and Branches in carrying out their peace programs, including disaster relief, public health nursing, the general health program, volunteer service, Junior Red Cross work, post-war activities, instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick nutrition, and the like.

New England Delegates

Arthur G. Rotch, Manager of the New England Division of the American Red Cross, has informed every Chapter in this Division's territory of the Convention, and has urged that delegates be selected as soon as possible. It is hoped that each of the 127 Chapters will send at least one delegate to Columbus, and wherever possible a group of delegates. The New England Division was a leader in war work, and it should maintain its prestige by sending a big delegation to represent it at the first national mobilization of Red Cross working forces.

WORK OF ITALIAN ARTISTS

Men of Genius Engaged to Decorate the Capitol in the City of Washington.

Most of the decorations in the capitol at Washington are the work of Italian artists, according to an article by Professor Enrico Sartorio, in an Italian magazine published in New York.

The dome was decorated by a young Italian painter, Pietro Bonani, who had previously worked in Rome and Carrara, and who died in 1919, shortly after the completion of his work in Washington. The cast of the statue of liberty was done by Causici, who died before he could put it into marble, and the spread eagle under the statue was carved by another Italian, Valaperti.

As the hall of representatives neared completion in 1906 Giuseppe Franzoni and Giovanni Andrei, sculptors, were brought over from Italy. The former was skilled in figures and the latter in decorative sculpture, but their work was destroyed when the capitol was burned by the British during the War of 1812. When work was resumed, Andrei was sent to Italy to engage sculptors proficient in modeling figures, and it was probably then that Francisco Iardella and Carlo Franzoni, brother of Giuseppe, were engaged. The clock in Statuary hall was begun by Franzoni and completed by Iardella.

As the capitol neared completion a larger number of artists was needed, and most of them were brought over from Italy. It was then, in 1823, that Enrico Causici and Antonio Capelano, pupils of Canova, arrived. The sculptured portraits of Columbus, Raleigh, Cabot and LaSalle, and the groups representing the landing of the Pilgrims, Pocahontas rescuing Capt. John Smith, and some others are by them. Valaperti, who was a man of some prominence in his profession, also came over at this time.

In 1826, Luigi Persico arrived in Washington. The large allegorical group in the portico of the rotunda is his and also the statues of War and Peace on either side of the doorway. At the foot of the west stairway there is a bronze bust of a Chippewa chief by Vincenti. There are also many frescoes by Constantino Brumidi and some by Castigni, the two having been employed together on the large fresco on the rotunda, illustrating in pseudo-relief the periods in the history of the continent. Brumidi, who painted many of the frescoes in the Vatican at Rome, as well as in the capitol in Washington, came to America in 1849. In 1853 he became a citizen, and in 1859 he was entrusted with the decoration of the capitol.

James Fenimore Cooper.

James Fenimore Cooper, the first American novelist to gain a reputation in Europe, studied at Yale, but he was not a close student and in his third year was asked to leave the college. He then joined the navy, where he gained knowledge and experience that he later used to make his sea tales realistic. He married and retired from the navy just before the War of 1812, engaging in farming. One day, while reading aloud an English novel, he boasted to his wife than he could write a better novel than many of those appearing at that time. So he produced "Precaution," a commonplace story of English high life, of which Cooper knew nothing. Advised to turn to adventure in his own country, he wrote "The Spy" in 1821 and published it at his own expense. On its appearance he was at once recognized as a novelist of force.

In the twenty years that followed he brought out many novels, including those stirring sea tales, "The Pilot" and "The Red Rover." Among his more popular books are the "Deerslayer," "The Last of the Mohicans," "The Pathfinder," "The Pioneer" and "The Prairie." Many consider "The Last of the Mohicans" the best of the series.

Canada's Maple Products.

Not all of the maple products produced in Canada are consumed by the Canadian people. Take the year 1919 for which the statistics of exports in detail are available. During that year there were exported from Canada 4,703,366 pounds of maple sugar, having a value of $1,062,895. Nearly all of this went to the United States, namely, 4,412,178 pounds. Great Britain took 163,270 pounds, and France 116,405 pounds. The other purchases were very small, such as 400 pounds to Bermuda, 10 to Australia, 67 to Newfoundland, 15 to St. Pierre and Miquelon, 41 to Norway and 5,020 to Russia.

Of maple sirup, 6,050 gallons were exported, having a value of $12,202. Great Britain took 3,785 gallons and the United States 2,060 gallons. France took 805 gallons.—Montreal Herald.

Just Like a Man.

Mrs. Binks—What was it I told you a little while ago, John?

Mr. Binks—I don't know, dear. I really wasn't listening.

Mrs. Binks—Now isn't that like a man? It is too provoking! And I can't think what it was I said to him.—Minneapolis Journal.

Playing Safe.

"They kept bothering me for a recipe," yawned the prominent movie actress, "so I finally gave them one for fresh huckleberry pie."

"Why fresh huckleberry pie?"

"Nobody will be able to try it for some months."—Film Fun.

PILGRIM IN SPIRIT

Brave Men All Who Sought Liberty in America.

Justice in Writer's Claim That Every Family Tree Among Us Has Its Roots in a Mayflower.

For three centuries and more a natural selection has been going on in Europe, sorting out the pioneers from those who preferred to let well enough (no matter how bad it happened to be) alone. The Pilgrims came to these shores to escape a religious tyranny, and in their wake millions have followed because they have preferred to seek the new world rather than put up with the abuses of the old. Great hosts have turned their backs on political oppressors because of belief in the freedom to be found here. Still other multitudes have fled from grinding economic conditions in order to find a fair chance in a country which stood to them as the land of opportunity.

The Mayflower was not "launched by cowards," and there have been mighty few cowards among our settlers. When a man and his wife sell all that they have and lead their family up the gangplank of an ocean liner, they may not look very much like the pictures in the Sunday supplements of a 1620 couple, but the difference is more in dress than in heart. They are brave pioneers, and it is from them and their like that we Americans have sprung, writes "Uncle Dudley" in the Boston Globe. In the larger sense every family tree among us has its roots in a Mayflower.

This is why a foreign-born youngster going to an American school can understand and appreciate the Pilgrim story in his lesson book. It is something that he has picked up at home from the old folks, who also were pilgrims.

Western visitors wandering about what they have been taught to call Puritan New England are often mystified by what they find. They hear a jargon of tongues, catch glimpses of papers published in foreign languages, meet with faces from south Europe, from Russia or from the Scandinavian north. "These people certainly are not Puritans," say the tourists from Kansas or Oregon. Of course they are not Puritans. But they are not very far from being Pilgrims, like all the rest of America. They have had the initiative to leave conditions which they did not like and cross an ocean to cast their fortune in a land unknown. In essence that is the Pilgrim spirit.

The face of a real American is a Pilgrim face, no matter what his race or religion, for it looks not toward the past, but toward the future.

And if there are times when some section of America seems content to halt, it is because the Pilgrim strain has run a little thin. Nothing could be more untrue to our ancestry than standing still. Our blood is mixed, but at the same time very pure. Every drop of it came from a pioneer.

Japan's "Movie" Orators.

The Japanese educational authorities are paying much attention to utilizing the "movies" for the education of the younger generation, says East and West News. Some of the American "movie" stars are as much Japanese favorites as they are American favorites. Charlie Chaplin is known even to the child who does not know the name of the Japanese premier. Every "movie" theater in Japan has its own orators who explain the pictures—especially the foreign ones—to the audience while the show is going on. Recently the authorities summoned all motion-picture operators attached to the picture halls in Tokyo and gave instructions regarding the practice of the profession of film orators. As a result of the meeting the authorities decided to give a regular course of lectures for the benefit of film orators. The first of the series of lectures will be held early this year and will include such subjects as history and geography.

Diamond George's Teeth.

"Diamond George" Cochran, a Syracuse sportsman whose retirement from sporting circles followed the first Billy Sunday campaign in New York, died recently and was buried by the Billy Sunday Trail Hitters' association. Dentists called in by his family removed six and a half carats of diamonds from the teeth of the sporting man. They were inserted in his front teeth, three on each side. In his stickpin he wore a five-carat diamond. His shirt studs were of three carats each and the buttons of a vest he wore each contained half-carat diamonds. His watch was set with 13 one and a half carat diamonds in the shape of a horseshoe.

Wonderful Stockings.

A pair of lace stockings was shown at a recent exhibition in Strasbourg, France. They were priced at $350. The insertis are of rare Chantilly lace, and were almost eight months in the making. Though the flowerlike design seems a thing of fragile beauty, it is said that the material resists ordinary wear surprisingly well.

Foot-and-Mouth Disease Cure.

It is reported that a serum for the prevention of foot-and-mouth disease has been discovered by a commission of French experts. At present it is impossible to manufacture the serum in sufficient quantities to inoculate all cattle against the plague.

The Tea of Teas Always Good Alike

"SALADA"

H235

Deliciously Different to the Ordinary.

For 30 Years the Standard of Excellence

Preserved and Sold only in Sealed Metal Packets

Buy a BUICK and Be FREE

These are the days when the motorist enjoys a measure of liberty that makes the front porch seem like a prison cell.

At the wheel of your good car you will be a daily visitor at distant places of recreation and delight.

As dealers in Buick Automobiles we are equipped to make good our guarantee of satisfactory service.

BUICK

HIRAM E. WEVER

81 Pleasant Street.

TIRES AND ACCESSORIES—79 ROGERS ST.

Do Your Coal Buying Early

There was no coal shortage last year,—there was a coal panic. This was due to misleading reports as to the availability of the supply. It is under panic conditions that you suffer. There is plenty of coal produced this year, but if a great part of the demand comes all at once, somebody has to wait. You can help yourself and the situation generally by ordering coal early. There can be no reduction in price, so long as the cost of mining (which is mainly labor) is at the present high levels. And coal mining wages have been fixed under an official award of a Government Wage Board until April 1 of next year.

C. E. WALKER & CO.

State and Water Sts. Telephones 236 and 237.

CEDAR SHINGLES

We have just reduced the price of Cedar Shingles another 25c per M., making a total reduction of $3.75 since 1920. This means that your average roofing job costs from $50.00 to $75.00 less this year for materials alone.

All grades of Asphalt Shingles have been reduced also. Let's get together on your roofing jobs.

LITTLEFIELD LUMBER CO.

SQUARE DEAL BUILDING MATERIALS.

63 Green Street. Say, "Hello 74"

Tailored Clothes

Allow a choice of selected fabrics. They are made for a man—not a manikin. They are individual, reflecting and refining the personality of the wearer.

Now is the time for Spring Suits.
We make a splendid suit for $50.00

WOOD THE TAILOR

I WAS A NERVOUS BANKRUPT WEAK, WORN AND "ALL IN"

I was too weak to work; too nervous to think and my business was going to ruin.

Until I was a complete physical and mental wreck with [illegible] staring me in the face, I never realized that the system manufactured only so much nerve force every twenty-four hours, and that if through worry, overwork, excitement, grief, or constant nervous strain, or other excesses, you used up your nerve force faster than it was made, that in time you were bound to become a nervous bankrupt, just like a man who continually signs more checks than he [illegible] is bound in time to become a financial bankrupt.

I knew I was fast losing my old time strength and endurance and that I was getting extremely nervous, but I did not attach much importance to it until one day I found that I was suffering terrible [illegible] from an awful devitalizing weakness that put my nerves all on edge. The slightest noise completely upset me. I had a dull heavy aching pain in the lower back part of my head, and sometimes a very disagreeable sense of [illegible] in the front and top of my head. I could not sleep well at night. A continuous round of thoughts would chase one another through my brain. I would often find myself in a state of profuse perspiration, which was very weakening. Sometimes I suffered from heart palpitation and indigestion. I would often wake up in the middle of the night with a horrible nightmare, and then I [illegible] to my bed. Finally my nerves [illegible] so planning I was afraid I was going to die and I often thought of committing suicide.

The above is a hypothetical case, which a physician says is typical of thousands. It is alarming to think how very few people really have strong nerves nowadays, and how many hundreds of thousands suffer from exhaustion of the [illegible]. Their nerve cells are very much like the cells of a storage battery in an electric car, in which the electricity has run so low that the car can hardly move. In such cases, unless they do something quickly to increase the supply of nerve vital fluid so as to furnish increased power to the nerves, they are likely to go all to pieces at any moment and suffer indescribable tortures. Most remarkable results are usually obtained by these unfortunate sufferers from the free administration of Nuxated Iron—two tablets three times a day after meals. This valuable product contains the principal chemical constituent of active living nerve force in a form which most nearly resembles that in the nerve and brain cells of man.

It also contains organic iron like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. This form of iron will not blacken nor injure the teeth nor upset the stomach. It is an entirely different thing from metallic iron which people usually take. Nuxated Iron may therefore be termed both a blood and a nerve food, as it feeds strength giving iron to your blood and the principal chemical ingredient of active living nerve force to your brain and nerve cells.

Over four million people are using Nuxated Iron annually, and from the remarkably beneficial results which it has produced, the manufacturers feel so certain of its efficacy that they guarantee satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. Beware of substitutes, look for the word "Nuxated" on every package.

After using Nuxated Iron we shall be pleased to have you write us what it does for you for publication. Your name will be withheld.

Nuxated Iron for the blood and nerves is sold by all druggists.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD—GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

ADMIRED FOR BEAUTY NOW A MENACE

New Orleans, Sept. 2.—After nineteen years of expensive and laborious effort, with only varying success, interested shipping interests and government experts now express the belief that a method has been found that will solve the problem of the water hyacinth that is choking practically every bayou in the state with its green and lavender floral magnificence.

The new method, which was suggested by Governor John M. Parker, is the simple application of live steam. Preliminary reports from experiments now under way, according to government agents, indicate that the governor has at least pointed a way to check, if not exterminate the plant that has proved such a menace to Louisiana's inland waterways for the last twenty years, and which, according to government observers, is now threatening the fresh water portion of the Panama canal.

The water hyacinth appeared in Louisiana immediately after the Cotton Centennial exposition here in 1884. The plant, which is a native of South America, was exhibited at the fair and its beauty was greatly admired. At the close of the fair a number of plants were taken to the country districts for growth in garden pools. were thrown into nearby bayous, where they caused heavy losses by choking the bayous and streams to such an extent that small vessels could not make their way through the tangled masses of foliage and roots which at places extended for miles and miles with no break of channel through them.

From a beautiful curiosity in 1884 they became a decided menace in 1896 and had so clogged a number of streams that an appeal was made to Congress for relief and, in 1899, $25,000 was appropriated for the purpose of extermination. Since then hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent in the fight.

Today there is hardly a stream in Louisiana that does not become so clogged with the hyacinth that navigation is almost impossible in the summer months.

Trees belonging to the genus Jacaratia, growing in tropical America, are remarkable for their soft wood. After part of the bark is cut away a machete can be shoved to the center of the trunk with ease. The wood when fresh can be cut into blocks with a knife as one would cut up parsnips or turnips. As the wood dries it shrinks to a small fraction of its original bulk.

In the street list published by the Middleboro assessors appears the names of a mother and daughter, both listed as housewives, and giving the age of the mother as 49 and that of the daughter as 55.

First on the Appetite List

ONCE the crispness and charm of Grape-Nuts have been tested by the family, there's one item that stands prominently out in the marketing list thereafter.

That's Grape-Nuts.

The twenty hours of continuous baking have produced, from the natural richness of wheat and malted barley, a food that is uniquely sweet with sugar developed from the grains themselves, and whose crispness and flavor make a delightful appeal to every member of the family.

And Grape-Nuts is soundly nourishing—a great builder of health and strength.

Served with cream or milk, as a cereal for breakfast or lunch, or made into a pudding for dinner.

See that your marketing list includes this delicious, economical food, today. All grocers.

"There's a Reason" *for* Grape-Nuts

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Michigan

Radcliffe College Seeks an Endowment of $3,000,000

Something About the Work and Play of Students in the Cambridge Institution Under the Shadow of the Washington Elm.

These Are All Radcliffe Girls Though You Might Not Think So. They Have Been Giving Plays This Summer to Benefit The Radcliffe College Endowment Fund.

Radcliffe College is out to raise three million dollars. One means that a certain group of alumnae has adopted this summer to help pile up this big sum is visiting some of the shore places to give an amusing play, "The Crimson Cocoanut" in which all the parts are taken by former students, and are very well taken, too. Radcliffe girls all get a good deal of training while in college in acting, writing, and putting on plays, so that this method of contributing to the Endowment Fund gives pleasure to the performers as well as to the audiences they reach.

But what does a girl get at Radcliffe in a positive, educational way that no other college can give her? All the wealth of background, equipment and prestige of a great university, combined with all the independent activity and festivity of the college exclusively for girls—that is what Radcliffe College offers its 650 enthusiastic students. There and there only you find a catalog of courses limited only by the alphabet, combined with the athletics, dramatics, dancing and debates that play so important a part in the life of the American college girl. From anthropology to zoology, from freshman play to class night, every phase of academic and social activity is represented.

Many people know Radcliffe as a college founded to give Harvard instruction to women. This the college has continued to do since 1879 and this year a faculty made up excusively of Harvard instructors, including 65 full professors and 38 associate professors, gave courses to six hundred students whose degrees will be signed by President Lowell of Harvard and by President Briggs of Radcliffe, dean of the Harvard faculty.

Radcliffe girls take the same courses given by the same professors and pass the same examinations as Harvard men. And do they pass just as well? Ask any Harvard professor. He will answer that the marks in his Radcliffe classes average fully as high as those at Harvard.

But if the public is more or less aware that the Radcliffe girl receives the benefit of a bona-fide Harvard education and repays it with a high order of scholarship, how much does it really know of the life that goes on in the college community between the historic Cambridge Common and the equally famous Brattle street? Within the fast decreasing shadow of the Washington Elm at its gate, the Radcliffe yard has blossomed into ever increasing activity. A student government association, with powers of regulating student affairs sufficiently great to offer experience to many an embryo congresswoman, is supplemented by an enterprising Liberal Club, the discussions and debates of which have become famous outside the college walls. Athletics, both interclass and intercollegiate, flourish in the well equipped gymnasium and on the hockey field. Very red letter days in the Radcliffe calendar mark the contests with her powerful rival, the Sargent School of Physical Education.

For girls of all tastes there are a host of small clubs, such as French, English and music, more or less social in their purpose and open to all whose abilities and interests lie in such directions.

More important, both in scope and achievement, is the Choral Society. Trained by Dr. Davison, whose work as director has gained an international reputation for the Harvard Glee Club, the Society has made many notable appearances, both alone and in conjunction with Harvard. Each year its members join the Harvard Glee Club in the singing of Christmas carols at Appleton chapel, one of the musical events of Boston. Frequently the Society and the Harvard Glee Club have given excellent operatic performances, including Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe." On the evening of May 27, Radcliffe Night at the "Pops," the Choral Society, led by Dr. Davison, sang to the accompaniment of the full Boston Symphony Orchestra.

But to every Radcliffe girl drama has always been one of the things that counted most in college life. The Idler Club is responsible for this. Each year it gives plays of a sufficiently varying character to appeal to all the elements of a college audience, and with casts that include a large proportion of students. On its long list of committees there is a chance for every girl to do something, from coaching the heroine to padding the hero, and to do it in the spirit of efficiency and fun that is so characteristic of Radcliffe undergraduate life.

For the dramatic author, the chances for development at Radcliffe are unique. Professor Baker's famous courses in playwriting are as much for Radcliffe as for Harvard, and the "47 Workshop," the pioneer experimental theater of America in which the plays of Harvard and Radcliffe students are produced by them, under Professor Baker's direction, is housed within the walls of Agassiz, the Radcliffe Student House. Several times a Radcliffe student has written the Harvard prize play, and last winter, "Mamma's Affair" written at Radcliffe by the late Miss Rachel Barton Butler, was one of the successes of Broadway.

And who are the girls taking part in this varied life of high scholarship and extra good times? Just every kind of American girl from every State of the Union. In the atmosphere of associations, both cultural and historical, that no other spot in America can give, and with the advantages of our oldest university open to her, she works a good bit and plays a good bit more.

In addition to these undergraduates there is also a large group of graduate students—125 this year—representing 44 colleges and universities, girls from Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, smaller Western colleges, large state universities, and such far off spots as the Universities of San Marcos, Dublin, Edinburgh, Oxford and Paris.

Forty years ago 27 young women, meeting in a little house in Appian Way, Cambridge, were termed the "Harvard Annex." Today 6,000 graduates and former students of Radcliffe College in all parts of the world answer in the words of a recent undergraduate song:

We used to be an Annex with a stale and stolen name
And the loyal sons of Harvard tried to swallow all our fame
But since then we've journeyed onward o'er a bright and learned sea,
And now there stands Fair Radcliffe where the Annex used to be.

RADCLIFFE COLLEGE A WOMAN'S HARVARD

Radcliffe College owes its origin to no munificent bequest, to no gift of money, of buildings, or of land, but to a demand which has sustained it from the beginning, though it began with no money whatsoever, and though the proportion of its unrestricted income to its annual accomplishment has been incredibly small. Half a century ago ambitious girls might take the New York examinations to prove that, if Harvard College had been open to women, they might have entered Harvard College; but Harvard College had no thought of being open to women. In 1878 a young woman, healthy, studious, capable and well trained, presented herself in Cambridge at the houses of Professor William W. Goodwin, Professor James B. Greenough, and Professor Francis J. Child, asking these gentlemen for private instruction in Greek, Latin, and English. The novelty of the request, the winning eagerness of the young woman, surprised the three professors into consent; the excellence of her work precluded all regrets for their unprecedented experiment.

This young woman, afterward Professor Leach of Vassar College, is known as "the Nucleus" of the so-called Harvard Annex out of which came Radcliffe College. Miss Leach's performance suggested to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilman that, without coeducation, the intellectual and the material resources of Harvard College might be made available to girls of intellectual promise. A small group of men and women in Cambridge took up the idea; and President Eliot gave it such support as only he could give. Thus, in 1879, was formed the Society for the Collegiate Instruction of Women by Professors and other Instructors of Harvard University. The name was obviously inconvenient, and since the new society was a sort of learn-to on Harvard College, it became known as the Harvard Annex. Its students, popularly known as Annex Girls, were designated in the Harvard University catalogues as "persons pursuing courses of study in Cambridge under the direction of the Society for the Collegiate Instruction of Women."

Mrs. Louis Agassiz (Elizabeth Cary Agassiz) was President of the Society in the beginning and so continued for a number of years after the Annex in 1894, was transformed into Radcliffe College, taking its name from Anne Radcliffe, afterward Lady Mowlson, who had given to Harvard College in 1643 a hundred pounds for a scholarship, the first scholarship given to Harvard by a woman.

Radcliffe degrees are all certified by Harvard officials as equivalent to corresponding degree in Harvard versity.

You've Struck it Right when you Light a CAMEL

Your taste will tell you that! For Camels have the flavor and fragrance of choicest tobaccos, perfectly blended. They're smooth and mellow-mild.

And there's NO CIGARETTY AFTER-TASTE.

We put the utmost quality into this one brand. Camels are as good as it's possible for skill, money and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos to make a cigarette.

That's why Camels are THE QUALITY CIGARETTE.

R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camel

SEEK COURTS MORE OFTEN THAN ENGLAND

Cincinnati.—The average Englishman, with all of his proverbial insistance upon his personal rights, calls less often upon his courts for relief than does his American cousin, declared John W. Davis, former ambassador to England, in an address here before the American Bar Association in which he gave "some random observations on the organization of the legal profession in England and the administration of English justice."

"Who shall come forward with an explanation of this fact, if fact it be?" asked Mr. Davis. "Is it a survival of days long gone when justice was not only costly but tardy and uncertain; is it because there exists in England a class of lawyers whose business lies wholly outside the courts and in whose hands many controversies are settled without judicial aid; or is there a reason deeper still in the age-long habit of this island people to respect the law they have made and live their daily lives within its well-marked circle?

"Startling as it may seem, the litigation of England and Wales is relatively little more than the litigation in our Federal Courts alone; and the vast tide of controversy that flows through our state tribunals may be credited to us as surplus belligerency."

The speaker, after discussing the ranks and orders into which the legal profession in England is divided, declared that "in comparison with the close knit organizations sheltered by the Inns of Court and Law Society, we in America seem so many scattered grains of sand." It is difficult to make one familiar only with the English atmosphere, he continued, "understand that, in truth notwithstanding this Association, there is no such body as the American Bar. There are, instead, scattered groups consisting of county, city and state bars, with a Federal bar here and there composed in part of the same members but united by no tie of common origin or discipline."

A marked spirit of progress, especially in the domain of criminal law and procedure, Mr. Davis said, has been shown in recent years by the legal profession of England. In addition to sweeping changes in the Judicature Acts of 1873, 1875 and 1876, he declared, "justice has been brought nearer to the masses by the enlargement of the common law jurisdiction of the county courts."

"When all comparisons have been made, and all differences accounted," Mr. Davis said in conclusion, "the fact remains that the members of the legal profession in England are in very truth our brethren over seas. The common law by which we live has its roots in English soil. The judges who interpret it on both sides of the water look to their distant colleagues for counsel and assistance, and the principles of liberty which it embodies are the rod and staff by which our peoples walk.

"Trained in the same school, professing the same great ideals, sharers of like immunities and privileges, there rests upon the legal profession in England and America a duty which is joint and not several, common and not divisible. The nations whom they serve stand today supreme in present strength and in potential energy. Upon them Destiny has laid accordingly the largest responsibility for the immediate future of the world. Shall not the lawyers, who lead as well as serve them, guide them in the ways of mutual confidence and joint endeavor in the service of mankind?"

A battered straw hat recently arrived in Holyoke bearing this inscription: "Keep me going, treat me right—don't step on me." The hat is on its way around the continent and bears more than one hundred tags with the names of many cities and towns in several states.

TRANSMITS WIRELESS BURIAL SERVICE

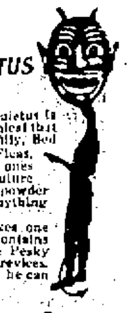
Liverpool.—During a recent voyage of the Carmania from America, a request was received in the ship's wireless room from another vessel asking for the transmission to her by wireless of the words of the burial service.

The reason for this unusual request was that a fireman on board the Canadian Government steamer, Canadian Trapper, had been taken ill on the voyage and had died and the captain discovered that there was no copy of the Prayer Book on board.

The Carmania operator telegraphed by wireless the whole of the burial service.

Fires in the bituminous coal fields of the Hocking Valley in Ohio have been burning steadily for 37 years, rendering almost useless the entire coal deposit, covering approximately 17 square miles. It is predicted that it will burn for nearly a century to come, as it is impossible to extinguish it.

PESKY DEVILS QUIETUS



P. D. Q.

P. D. Q., Pesky Devils Quietus is the name of the new chemical that actually ends the bug family, Bed Bugs, Roaches, Ants and Fleas, as P. D. Q. kills the live ones and their eggs and stops future generations. Not an insect powder but a chemical unlike anything you have ever used.

A 35 cents package makes one quart and each package contains a patent spout to get the Pesky Devils in the cracks and crevices. Your Druggist has it or he can get it for you.

For sale at Green's Drug Store.

REDUCED PRICES ON UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

	Old Price.	New Price.
Electric Irons	$8.00	$6.75
Electric Toaster	8.00	6.75
Electric Aluminum Percolator	13.50	10.00
Electric Grill	15.00	12.50
Electric Waffle Iron	20.00	16.00

Also Reduced Prices on Hot Point, Simplex and American Beauty Appliances.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO.

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Governors Will Visit Exposition

Management Provides Special Events For Each Day of Exhibition.

"Every day a feature day" is the motto followed consistently in planning the daily programs for the Eastern States Exposition that will take place in Springfield, Mass., Sept. 18 to 24. Something of interest will be provided each of the seven days for every class of city and country folk that visit the exposition. While the entertainment value of the program has not been neglected, the management has had a definite educational purpose in view when planning the various activities.

The fifth annual Eastern States Exposition will open officially Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, when the grounds will be thrown open to the

GOV. CHANNING H. COX

public. Practically all of the exhibits will be open on this day and elaborate musical programs will be the feature. Two concerts will be given by Patrick Conway's famous band in the Coliseum building; one at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the second at 7 o'clock in the evening. Conway's band, the 104th Infantry band, Military and Navy bands and five orchestras will furnish music in all exposition buildings and at special events including the horse show, hippodrome spectacle and races every day and evening of the show.

Governors to Be Guests

Thousands of people who were undecided as to which day to visit the exposition, will probably select Monday, Sept. 19, which has been designated Farmers and Governors Day in honor of the six New England governors and the members of various farmers' organizations, Grangers, Farm Bureaus, etc., who will be honored guests of the management on that day. Particularly elaborate plans have been made by Springfield city officials, the Chamber of Commerce and the exposition management or the entertainment of the governors who will arrive in the city sometime Sunday night. They will begin an official inspection of the exposition grounds and exhibits at 10 o'clock Monday morning. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon they will attend the horse races which will be featured by the $6000 Free-for-All pace. In the evening the governors will be the guests of honor at the horse show in the Coliseum. A beefsteak eat will be held on the grounds at noon.

Residents of the State of Maine especially are invited to visit the exposition on Tuesday, Sept. 20, which has been named State of Maine Day. Gov. Percival P. Baxter will be present at the Maine State exhibit in machinery building during the day.

Milk producers and dairy cattle breeders will find many things to interest them during the entire week of the exposition, but they are urged particularly to attend the show on Wednesday, Sept. 21, which will be Dairy Cattle Day. Not forgetful of the beef-raisers, the exposition management has designated Thursday, Sept. 22, Meat Producers Day. Men who have faith in the future of the North Atlantic states as a field for greater production in meat are cordially asked to attend the exposition on this day.

Children to Romp Friday

On Friday, Sept. 23, the children will come into their own. This will be Fruit and Garden Products and Childrens' Day. All children 15 years of age or less accompanied by an adult will be admitted to the grounds free on Friday. They will be interested and instructed in visiting the various exhibits and from 12 until 2 o'clock in the afternoon a special program will be presented for children in the Coliseum. Fruit and garden growers are invited to gather during the day at the fruit and vegetable exhibit in the northeastern corner of the Coliseum building.

Every day will hold additional joys for residents of Springfield and automobile owners who have easy access to the grounds. Nevertheless, the exposition has set aside the final day of the show, Saturday, Sept. 24, as Springfield and Automobile Day. This will be developed to include every city and town in Hampden County.

Exposition Race Programs Furnish Frequent Thrills

WITH THE AUTO RACERS ON THE HOME STRETCH

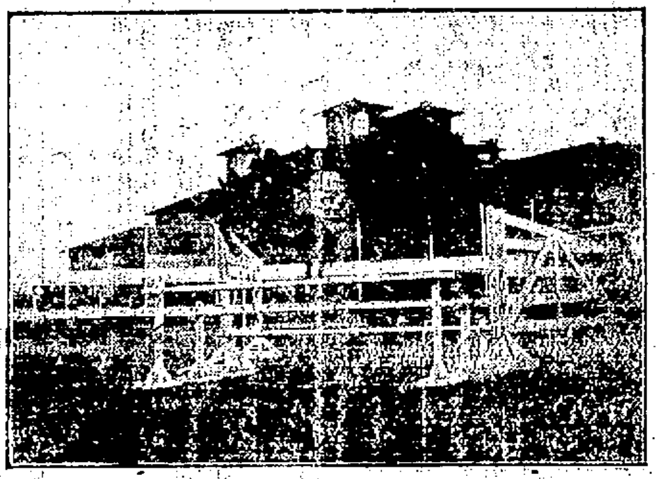
With the increased interest in light harness racing among New Englanders, the Eastern States exposition management has enlarged its speed department premiums to $22,300 this year, and during the week of the show in Springfield, Mass., Sept. 18 to 24, inclusive, followers of the horse and automobile racing games look for several new track records.

There was an avalanche of entries filed for the early closing events with the Eastern States nomination stake for a $6000 purse as the chief event. This big free-for-all pace is scheduled for the opening day of the races, Monday, Sept. 19, and includes a list of prominent nominators from all over the United States and Canada. The Eastern States track is recognized by leading horsemen as the widest and fastest track in New England.

Race events for Monday include the free-for-all pace for a $6000 purse; the three year old or under for $1000 and the 2.24 trot for $500. Tuesday, Sept. 20, calls for the 2.12 pace and the 2.14 trot with purses of $1000 each and the 2.20 pace for $700. Wednesday, Sept. 21, will bring out record entries in the 2.20 trot for $1000, the 2.09 and the 2.11 pace each for $800 purses and the two year old or under trot for $700. Thursday, the final day of the harness meet, calls for three $1000 contests, the 2.17 trot, 2.17 pace and free-for-all pace (consolation) and the 2.11 trot with an $800 purse.

Closing the exposition speed events will be the automobile races on Friday Sept. 23, and Saturday, Sept. 24. Speed demons of the open course whose driving is guranteed to furnish more real thrills per minute than anything else, with the possible exception of the world war, will compete for prizes totaling $6000, in addition to several cups and trophies. The Eastern States exposition is a member of the International Motor Contest Association and the races will be under the direction of this organization, with accredited starters, judges and timers in charge.

More Than 250 Entries For Springfield Horse Show



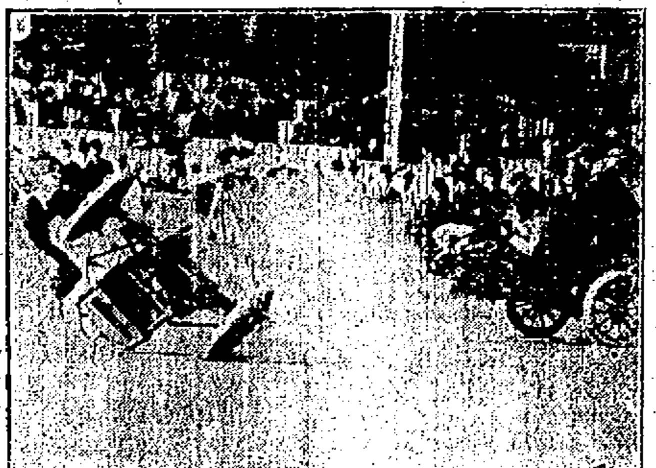
HORSE SHOW JUMPS PROVIDE THRILLS

More than 250 entries have been received for the fourth annual Springfield Horse Show that takes place in conjunction with the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., the week of Sept. 18 to 24 inclusive.

Entries closed Aug. 21, and the pick of the leading stables of America will be represented on the Coliseum tanbark ring. Many old friends to Exposition audiences will be seen again this year and among them will be Mrs. Loula Long Coombs of Lees Summit, Mo., William Wanamaker, Jr., of Merion, Pa.; Mrs. Isabella Wanamaker Cummings of Merion, the Du Ponts of Wilmington, Del., John C. Thompson of Chicago, J. K. Dering of Chicago and E. G. Lehmann of the same city while in the east Mrs. Joseph S. Sylvester of Hanover, Mass., will lead a wide representation of Boston and New York society.

The show this year more than ever before will bring about an intersectional contest for first honors. The horse department would be incomplete without an exceptional list of hunters and jumpers, but these classes have not been allowed to predominate and the roadster and harness sections are especially well balanced while much attention has been given to the entries of Morgan and standard bred animals.

Auto Polo Only Sport Too Fast For Movie Cameras



AUTO POLO ROUGH ON FLIVVERS

Auto polo, the sport too fast for the movies, will conclude the matinee races and be one of the features of the Hippodrome Spectacle to take place nightly at the Eastern States Exposition, in Springfield, Mass., Sept. 18 to 24.

Rip Van Winkle could never have slept through a game of auto polo. It sounds like the Battle of Verdun and makes cold chills run up and down your back. Two Ford automobiles, stripped to the chassis, are used, and the principal of the game is identical with other forms of polo. The cars dash madly at each other, turning, twisting and sometimes crashing into each other in an effort to put the rubber ball across the opposing goal line.

One of the teams which will compete this year is composed of England's champions, while the other is an all-American outfit.

Hippodrome Show Full of Features

Exposition Outdoor Evening Spectacle Built to Entertain.

Monopoly of attention for the evening crowds that attend the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., from Sept. 18 to 24 will not be confined to the Horse Show. Every evening of the Exposition beginning with Monday there will be an outdoor entertainment in front of the grand stand that will compete for popularity with the aristocrats of the tanbark in the Coliseum ring.

This outdoor exhibition is known to every Exposition visitor of other years as the Hippodrome Spectacle and for those who delight in feats of skill, the finest circus and vaudeville acts that money can get, music, the fun and thrills of auto polo, competitions of life, drum and bugle corps and who enjoy displays of fireworks that are different—then the Exposition Hippodrome Spectacle provides everything and a little more.

Every detail of every act can be viewed from the big grand stand and bleachers. The entire paddock, track and infield is ablaze with light. The lighting system is the best on any fair or Exposition grounds in America and thousands of feet of cable have been laid to illuminate the aerial sets, stages, track, and areas where the various events take place. Huge searchlights that sweep the whole inclosure have been provided but the lighting is just a matter of convenience to spectators.

The program is the thing and in providing clean and wholesome entertainment of the right kind, the Exposition has moved one step in advance of other affairs of similar nature in eliminating the cheaper attractions that somehow or another are sometimes associated with agricultural shows.

While the Exposition dates are from Sept. 18 to 24, the Hippodrome Spectacle will be staged for the six week day nights only. Several of the feature sets will come direct from New York engagements ~~and others have~~ been playing under the circus tops during the winter.

The fireworks will consist of a myriad of set pieces depicting public events of interest, those based on historical fact and for the benefit of the children many Mother Goose rhymes, will be enacted in lines of fire. Monday night, Sept. 19, has been designated as Military and Governor's Night and will be attended by representatives of the several veterans' organizations as well as the New England governors and members of their official families who are to be guests of the Exposition management on that day. Other nights at the Hippodrome Spectacle will correspond to the features of the day's program with especial attention to the Friday evening show which will be given over to pleasing the youngsters as well as the grown ups.

Ready for Entire Judging Program

Exposition Management Announces Schedule for Entire Week

From Monday morning, September 19, until the last show horse leaves the tan bark ring Saturday evening, Sept. 24, there will not be a single dull moment at the Eastern States Exposition to take place at Springfield, Mass., for those who are interested in livestock breeding and progressive agriculture as it is carried on in the North Atlantic states. There will be judging classification of every breed of cattle, sheep and swine known in the East. Although the Exposition opens on Sunday, September 18, judging will not commence until Monday morning. The Exposition premium list totals ~~nearly $80,000~~ this fall, and this prize money has brought in a record breaking entry list.

Few expositions in the world can boast a judging ring equal to that in the Coliseum. Around the arena, which measures 200 by 100 feet, there are seats for 6000 people and standing room for nearly 4000 more. The Coliseum is a permanent brick and steel structure, light and well ventilated. In this building all cattle and horse classes will be judged, while ribbons will be awarded on the sheep and swine in special tents and pens erected near the sheep and swine barns.

In an effort to place the authority for decisions on the highest plane, nationally known judges have been asked to pass upon the merits of every animal. Many of these are old friends of exposition visitors, breeders and exhibitors, but there will be several new ones including F. H. S. Perkins of England who will judge milking Shorthorns. The other judges are: Holstein, W. S. Moscrip of Lake Elmo, Minn.; Jersey, A. C. Burnham of Montague City, Mass.; Ayrshire W. A. Schanck of Avon, N. Y.; Guernsey, George M. White of Coxackie N. Y.; Devon, J. C. McNutt, of Durham, N. H.; Herefords, John W. Van Natta of Lafayette, Ind.; Beef Shorthorn, W. H. Pew of Freedom Station, Ohio; Aberdeen-Angus, Dean J. H Skinner of Lafayette, Ind.; W. H. Pew will judge all draft horse classes. He will also judge swine together with H. Harpending of Dundee, N. Y., while Arthur Danks of Allamuchy, N. J. will pass upon the sheep.

The daily judging program follows: Monday, Sept. 19, intercollegiate judging contest, boys' and girls' judging contest; Tuesday, Sept. 20, Guernsey, Hereford, Milking Shorthorn, Clydesdale; Wednesday, Sept. 21, Jersey, Aberdeen-Angus Ayrshire, Percheron Milking Shorthorn sale; Thursday, Sept. 22, Holstein, Beef Shorthorn, Belgian, draft horses in harness, Baby Beef Feeding and Market Contest and sale of Aberdeen-Angus cattle at 1 P. M.; Friday, Sept. 23, Hackney breeding classes, champion steers, Devon cattle and sale of Baby Beef steers at 9.30 A. M.

Sheep and swine, Monday, Sept. 19, students' judging contest; Tuesday, Sept. 20, Duroc, Poland China, Hampshire sheep, Southdown; Wednesday, Sept. 21, Berkshire, Shropshire, Dorset; Thursday, Sept. 22, Hampshire swine, Cheviot, Merinos, Friday, Sept. 23, Chester White and pure bred ram sale at 1 P. M. Saturday will be championship day where sweepstakes will be awarded.

IN THOSE "GOOD OLD TIMES"

Fine to Read About, but Few of Us Would Care to Go Back to Their Conditions.

There is no question that breakfast is today a meal that has been developed out of the centuries, remarks J. H. S. in the Christian Science Monitor. In the days of the Wars of the Roses, breakfast was eaten when we of today are still asleep. Into the cold and stuffy hall, rush strewn, with a fire feverishly burning on the great hearth, came the men, yawning and pushing their tousled hair out of their eyes. They would not wear their swords, unless there was to be an immediate foray or battle or rouse of some kind or other, but all would have their knives and daggers, to eat with and to stab, if need be. There was no sunlight and the smoky mist of the fens came in at the doors and through the high, loose windows. The dogs yawned, too, and scratched themselves, too, and made themselves generally obnoxious as those noble animals will.

At the high table, on his dais, the lord's platter and cup awaited him; presently, he came. He was slightly cleaner than his rusty retainers; at all events he wore better clothes. As lord and as leading a life that was virtually military all the time, he may have had on his back and breast pieces and his cuisses, or thigh pieces. He, too, wore his dagger, for the handy uses above set forth. And what did they eat and drink? Well, the mere description is enough to put one out of countenance for a full week with all forms of food and you can find out for yourself. There was no morning table, the chill was insufferable and the air was foul. They had "manchets" of bread, but buttered toast was a beautiful dream of the far distant future. It was fight and grab and wound and too often lie and blackly cheat with many of these stout lords and their faithful trains, and though we have not solved all the problems, I have a notion, reader, that we are better off than they were, even if we do not wear armor to breakfast. We ~~may~~ grumble as we like at this thing and that, but there is more sunlight than there was then, or rather we see it more and we feel it more and we share it more, so that breakfasting in Boston or London at a seemly hour and having a proper modicum of decency and comfort, let us go through the healthful exercise of thanksgiving and look with humble steadfastness forward always, backward never.

Daring Equilibrists.

The Frenchman who recently waved the tri-color from the top of the Strassburg cathedral in celebration of the transfer of the custody of that famous pile from German to French authority, was not the first to perform this daring feat.

The spire is 469 feet from the ground, and is surmounted by a "button" 18 inches in diameter, which formerly was a pedestal for a statue of the Virgin, but now serves merely as a support for a lightning rod. In the Eighteenth century, according to the chronicles of the cathedral, a German chimney sweep climbed up to the button and there stood upright on it. Moreover, at that time there was no lightning rod running up the side to aid in the ascent.

In April, 1860, again, a French soldier, to win a bet, climbed the spire and actually stood on his head on the button. A strong wind was blowing, and the man swayed this way and that with his legs in the air in a truly alarming manner. His form, it is related, seen from the ground, looked no bigger than a speck, and his gyrations could be noted only with the aid of field glasses.

Big Game Drive.

An extraordinary amount of game has been exterminated in Zululand as a result of the great drive carried out at the request of the government with the object of striking at the devastating disease known as nagana, which has played havoc with stock all over the country. Men from all parts of Natal took part in the expedition, the number of guns being estimated at 700. Men of the young farmer type predominated, but there was a rich sprinkling of the "old hands," and all were thoroughly equipped. The drive created a volume of protest, the S. P. C. A. and other bodies putting forward strong objections, all of which, however, were overruled.—Nairobi Farmers' Journal.

Live Stock Value Decreased.

Value of live stock on farms and ranges in the United States has decreased more than two and a quarter billion dollars during the last year, and the amount of live stock 10,000,000 head, according to estimates made by the Department of Agriculture. Cattle and sheep decreased in number more than four per cent. There was a decrease in value of more than half a billion dollars in milk cows and about the same for other cattle, while swine showed a decrease of almost half a billion dollars and sheep almost a quarter of a billion dollars.

Circumstances.

"Isn't that a pretty slow railroad?"

"That depends on circumstances," replied the commuter. "The only times it seems in any great hurry is when you happen to be running to catch the train."

Canada's Wealth.

The wealth of the Dominion of Canada is now estimated at $18,000,000,000, which, considering the sparse population, makes the Canadians one of the richest peoples in the world.

ISLE OF ROMANCE

Monte Cristo Famed in History and Legend.

Rumor That Ex-President Wilson Would Make His Home There Awakened World's Interest.

Newspaper reports to the effect that ex-President Wilson had bought the island of Monte Cristo in the Tuscan archipelago, as the home for his retirement, caused the Rome Epoca to publish an interesting account of this romantic island, six miles square, which the elder Dumas assigned as a title to the hero of his famous novel, "The Count of Monte Cristo." Ex-President Wilson, says the Rome correspondent of the London Morning Post in summarizing the Epoca story, even had he so wished, could not have purchased the island, which is the property of the Italian state and has been for many years leased by the king of Italy.

In the quiet days before the war, Victor Emmanuel III and Queen Elena used to pass some of their happiest hours at Monte Cristo, far from the cares of state and not near the Italian peninsula—for Monte Cristo is by no means easily accessible. Before the king, that well known sportsman and Alpinist, the Marchese Carlo Ginori, was tenant of the island, which he acquired in 1889, and on which he spent during his tenancy large sums. Before his time Monte Cristo became, in 1875, an agricultural colony, dependent upon the penal settlement of the neighboring island of Pianosa, the exile of Agrippa Postumus, the grandson of Augustus, who, as Tacitus narrates, was there put to death on the accession of Tiberius. Earlier still, between 1860 and 1875, Monte Cristo was the abode of a strange visionary, Davide Lazzaretti, who lived in a cave and fancied that, like St. Francis of Assisi, he had received the stigmata. Shortly after the middle of the last century an Englishman named Taylor leased the island, laid out gardens and constructed ponds, till he, too, disappeared from its history. At that time, before the union of Italy, Monte Cristo was the property of the grand duchy of Tuscany, which, in 1850, had sent four soldiers and a corporal thither from Elba, whose successor was a certain M. Abriel, a Frenchman in business at Leghorn. In Abriel's time the population rose to eleven, and the two buildings were erected which form the nucleus of the present royal shooting box.

For centuries before 1850 the island was forgotten by all save Dumas and his readers, most of whom probably knew not where it was or whether it really existed. But there was a Camaldulesian monastery there in the Thirteenth century, of which the ruins still remain, an evidence of the piracy then prevalent in the Mediterranean. Once, in 1241, Monte Cristo's white conical rock appeared in world history, giving its name to the naval battle fought in its waters between the fleet of the Emperor Frederick II and the Genoese ships carrying more than 100 cardinals and other high dignitaries of the church to take part in the council convened by Pope Gregory IX in Rome. The imperial admiral won, and carried off his prisoners to Naples and Sicily.

Wooden Shoes and Automobiles.

At first thought there seems to be no relation between wooden shoes and automobiles. But one never can tell these days. Wooden shoes play an important part in auto building; indeed they probably reduce the cost of autos by six and three-tenths cents each if figured out by an efficiency expert.

At first the auto companies provided high rubber boots for the men who did the work; but they soon found, says the Scientific American Monthly, that soap and rubber did not agree, and that the bill for rubber boots was quite an item. And when the war came on, and the price of rubber soared, indeed, it became quite appalling.

So some bright young man got a lot of wooden sabots—brought from Holland or somewhere for actors—and tried them out. The workmen stuffed paper tightly in around their feet and encircled their legs with pieces of old slickers and found that the result was very satisfactory when worn with the usual apron.

Midget Motorcycle.

Probably on account of the high cost of fuel Europeans are making use of a very small type of vehicle. The latest is a diminutive motorcycle, weighing only 32 pounds. The power plant of the little cycle is a single-cylinder air-cooled engine of small bore and stroke. Drive is by means of sprockets and one chain to the rear wheel. No claims of excessive speed are made for the vehicle. No special garage space is needed, as, owing to the small size and light weight of the machine, it can be easily carried into the owner's dwelling.

Seeking Seclusion.

"You said you were going on a fishing trip."

"I am," replied Senator Sorghum. "But I'm going to take a lot of correspondence and a stenographer. It will be one of the fishing trips that do not particularly disturb the fish."

Making Her a Centenarian.

Miss Passeign—I was born on Lincoln's birthday.

Mr. Blunt—I thought it was about that time.—Boston Transcript.

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RESOURCES.

Loans and other securities	$1,460,727.64
United States Bonds	465,000.00
Banking House and Fixtures	40,582.50
Cash and due from banks	273,834.21
	$2,240,144.35

LIABILITIES.

Capital	$150,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits	113,653.24
Circulation	148,500.00
Bills payable	35,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank	244,610.65
Deposits	1,548,970.46
	$2,240,144.35

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VOGUE FORETELLS THE AUTUMN MODE

Yes, Skirts Are to Be Longer, 'Tis the Inevitable Law of Gravity, What Goes Up Must Come Down, Says Vogue—but the Choice of Several Silhouettes Is Offered—Flower Crowned Coiffures, Which Was a Civil War Fashion, Are to Be Revived, and Long Earrings Swing From Every Knowing Ear—Belts and Girdles, Especially in Metal, Will Be Very Popular.

THE SILHOUETTE OF 1920 AND OF 1921.

1920. 1921.

No. 1.—Last year's very simple frock, so popular as to become almost a uniform, was noticeable for its round, collarless neck, its very brief sleeves, its short round length skirt and its general air of unpretentiousness.

No. 2.—Madeleine and Madeleine proves the length to which fashion has gone, in a season. In this coat dress of Polish inspiration. The collar is a dull green, with self tone embroidery; the skirt is short in front and long on the sides. Fur is used at the throat and wrists. It is a far cry from the little black rag of six months ago.

There is one clothes question that is at the moment uppermost in the minds of nine women out of ten. "Are skirts really going to be longer?—and if so, how much longer?"

Not in years has a fashion verdict been awaited with so much interest.

The short skirt has been so popular—so comfortable and, to most women, so becoming that quite naturally there is reluctance to part with it and a horrible vision of trailing lengths that sweep the dust.

But it isn't so bad as all that—in fact, it isn't bad any way you look at it.

Longer, translated, means eight inches off the ground for street clothes—not much chance for dust sweeping there—and two to four inches for the evening.

This change may seem sudden to some women, but like all of fashion's moves today it really is quite gradual and truth to tell quite logical.

Vogue announced definitely as long ago as September, 1920, that skirts were growing longer, and has reported steadily ever since just how the all-powerful French dressmakers were conspiring to accomplish this end with no abrupt shock to their customers.

Every one remembers quite plainly the floating wisps of crepe de chine or chiffon which first became the fashion in the spring of 1920. Little did women know, when they accepted this vagary of fashion, just how much they were letting themselves in for. It is true that they noticed that these wisps hung below the skirt proper, but there it was still a short skirt. Then, somehow, there were more wisps, pretty things, and often they hung down farther than they had at first—but, of course, the skirt proper was short. Then, all at once, panels which hung at either side joined the brigade of wisps—but, of course, as the dressmakers explained quite convincingly, you couldn't expect to have wisps of cloth—and since you'd become accustomed to wisps, you just naturally had to have something—so why not panels? As the season advanced, these panels grew more definitely in character, and the eye saw them and lost sight of the once-important skirt underneath until, today, last year's straight-line short skirt looks decidedly out of style and the long skirt has very definitely arrived.

Next in importance to skirt lengths, comes the question of silhouettes. Time was when one said "the silhouette"—but those simple days when a single silhouette dominated the season's fashions have passed until today we have almost a half dozen from which to choose, each playing its very definite part in the scheme of things.

First comes the suit, which, due to Parisian enthusiasm, is perhaps more popular than in several seasons. This year, it is made, very likely, of kasha cloth, or broadcloth, called back into favour. Its coat may either be straight and beltless or with a slightly curved waist-line and godets on the side, but flat back and front. Its colour is black, black combined with grey, very dark red, or the new Madeleine blue. Its skirt is nine inches from the ground.

Vying with it in popularity is the coat-dress, a real feature of the coming season, with its high collar of fur, lowered waist-line, defined by a gleaming steel belt and sometimes embroidered in cut steel beads, its long sleeves, its fuller and longer skirt, its deep, rich colour further enriched by peasant embroidery.

Next comes the afternoon dress, offered in several interesting silhouettes but best liked, perhaps, in two. One is in the real peasant spirit, with its characteristically long, loose, bloused lines, straight wide sleeves, lowered waist-line, a sash loosely knotted about it, a full, but straight hanging skirt, uneven of hem, and with touches of embroideries reminiscent of southern Europe adding to its colourful effect. The other is the straight silhouette which retains many of the features of last season's chemise dress, falling straight from the shoulder and simply belted with one of the new metal girdles. This is the most conservative silhouette, but the least new in effect. Because of its generally wearable qualities, it is likely to be the most worn. Then, for evening, comes the Greek silhouette, a lovely thing of grace and charm—ideal for the dinner table or the theatre. In white or delicate colours and soft patterns, fabrics, it is apt to be sleeveless and may be either straight and pleated or faultlessly draped. The Grande Semaine in Paris, that last week of the races which is so smart both as to events and as to the modes which it brings out, proved the power of this Greek gown as its white length trailed through the marvelous riot of colour at the various evening affairs.

In that same week was introduced the silhouette of the Italian Renaissance. Its decorative possibilities and unrelieved straight lines best exemplified in gleaming brocades of velvets, its style best suited to the evening.

Then, to top it all, as if this were not enough, we have the Spanish silhouette and the general Spanish influence on the mode. This has made necessary something to define the waist-line, something which may be called a corset, but is more correctly a girdle.

It, too, is seen at its best in evening things, for there it gains its proper background and has a setting which compliments its delicate bouffant silhouette, a lovely thing of tulle and lace and flowers.

Flowers are one of the high lights of the mode. They will be used not only as girdle and trimmings on our frocks, but they are to be very much featured in our coiffures, a charming custom that was often in fashion during the Civil War, and again, in a lesser degree, when the bustle ruled the mode.

The head-dress is one of the most interesting ideas of the moment. Paris has been wearing it for a couple of seasons, and New York first took it seriously last winter. Its name is legion—it varies from the simplest laurel wreath to a Bacchanalian head dress a mass of jewels and colour.

Naturally, earrings accompany it frequently, for even if we do not go so far as to show our ears, as Paris would have us do, at least we acknowledge them with earrings.

Fans, which have such possibilities of adding coquetry and charm, will be carried everywhere. Odd primitive designs in feathers, as well as those of the delicate Louis Sixteenth period, with its fragile charm, vie with the vivid qualities of the Spanish type.

Hats for the evening, absolutely distinctive from the others, were seen at every restaurant in the Bois in Paris late in the summer. Maria Guy was the originator of many of the becoming, large-brimmed, black hats, whose most lovely lines came from the drapery of the lace, heavy and Spanish in pattern, which fell from the brim to the waist-line. For the daytime, small velvet toques, with high trimming in the direct centre, and very swathed turbans, in fuchsia tones of violet and red, are worn most effectively with the ever-present earrings.

Belts are more noticeable than they have been in some seasons. Gleaming metal or gay, coloured belts in the daytime, soft sashes in the afternoon, and everything from flowers to jewels at night.

Sleeves, too, demand attention—always long for the street, sometimes narrow, sometimes wide, sometimes a slashed musketeer, thin for afternoon, and sure to be colourful. Sometimes half is of one fabric, half of another, again, part is embroidered in color.

Thus we have a season which offers a variety of silhouettes to suit every type and every occasion, and which introduces a longer skirt, but lengthened so subtly, so gracefully, and, withal, in so wide a variety of fashions, that one can but accept the verdict with thanks.

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HOOCH MAKING ON THE INCREASE

Boston.—"Hooch-making" is steadily increasing, according to Hermann C. Lilleboe, director of the division of food and drugs of the State Department of Public Health, who reported recently that during the year ending Aug. 31 his department was called upon to test 3191 samples of "moonshine" as compared with 1115 for the previous twelve months. The samples were submitted by police officials from all parts of the State and represented seizures from operating stills. The samples came from the following cities

Boston, 1211; Cambridge, 277; Chelsea, 81; Brookline, 40; Somerville, 30; Revere, 26; Lynn, 49; Lawrence 83; Springfield, 74; Ayer, 65; Marlboro, 56 Fall River, 50; Lowell, 38; Fitchburg, 28; Gloucester, 27.

By far the larger number of samples submitted were those of "moonshine" whiskey. Some ale and beer was in the list, but not enough to rank it as a popular beverage. The strength of the whiskey ran as high as 95 per cent alcohol. Most of the makers, however, were content with a percentage from 20 to 35.

Look Younger

Fill out those hollow cheeks and wrinkles—look and feel young and full of energy. Let H. W. Adams or any good druggist supply you with Hypo-Phosphate, the real builder of healthy flesh, strength and nerve-force.

Lower Freights; More Business

(From the Topeka State Journal)

The reduction of freight rates on wheat for export, it is said, will enable the American wheat to compete with that of Argentina in foreign markets. Improved export demand will of course tend to raise the price but if there be any advance the credit therefor probably will be accorded by the protectionists to the emergency tariff.

A proposition is on foot to move a large part of the Missouri river from its present bed and send the big stream four hundred miles west of its present location alongside the Black Hills and through Western Nebraska and Kansas, emptying it into the Arkansas river, near Garden City, Kan. One hundred and sixty-million acres of land which are practically worthless would be irrigated. The regular flow of the present river would not be disturbed, since only the flood waters will be utilized.

It must be a dismally delicate situation that requires an American to hand down the flag and put it out of sight.

SEEK RETIREMENT FOR EMERGENCY ARMY OFFICERS

The American Legion, through its national legislative committee, has asked Secretary Weeks to grant the privilege of retirement to the three thousand seriously disabled emergency officers of the World War. The privilege of retirement on three-fourths pay is enjoyed at present by disabled officers of the Regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and by emergency officers of the Navy and Marine Corps, but officers who entered the Army for World War service from the National Guard or civilian life and were seriously disabled are denied the right of retirement.

The Legion's letter says the average age of these disabled officers is thirty-three years, ten years greater than the age of the average soldier who served under their command. Under present laws these disabled officers can receive from the Veterans' Bureau, only a small compensation as compared to their service pay. As these officers, in addition to being considerably more advanced in ears, have sacrificed professional or business careers, and have lost their higher earning capacity, it is obvious that they need the retirement pay and privileges established by Congress for the other classes of officers. Many of these officers prior to this war served for varying terms of years in the ranks, and by reason of their disabilities are disqualified for further active service and have lost their professional careers, and receive no compensation whatsoever for their long service in the Regular Army.

PROPOSALS will be received by the bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., Sept. 13, 1921 for delivering spruce to the navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H. Apply for proposals to the supply officer, navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., or to the bureau of Supplies and Accounts. DAVID TOWNER, Paymaster General of the Navy. 8-21-22. b a29 Sept-6

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